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THE DOLLAR.

OPIUM ON STEAMER.

SHIP'S COOLIE'S CONVICTION.

MAGISTRATE REPUSES APPLICATION FOR REHEARING,

Magistrate Orme yesterday after-noon heard Mr. Leo D'Almada's argument in support of an application for a rehearing of a case in which a ship's coolie was last week fined \$1,800 for the unlawful possession on the Kwongtak s.s. Co's s.s. Onchai," on July 19, of 20 tacks of prepared non-Government opium, which the prosecution alleged was found by revenue officers concealed

in the engineroom of the ship. Mr. D'Almada said the grounds of the application were (1) that no incriminating evidence was given, he submitted, to justify a conviction and (2) that material witnesses were not called. Therefore, on the evidence as a whole, the conviction was bad. Mr. D'Almada summarised the evidence as follows:-

(1.) - John Brown, revenue officer, found two packages of opium underneath some firewood.

(2.)—The manager of the steamship Company held "a sort of Star Chamber inquiry" and ordered the arrest of the defendant and ano her

(3.)—The No. I coolie said each man accused the other.

(4.)—A coolie saw the defendant, at Wuchow, place two packages under the firewood.

Mr. D'Almada pointed out that in view of the recent prosecutions of steamship companies, it was not unlikely that companies would seek to absolve themselves from blame by shifting the responsibility on to

Mr. F. E. Nash, who prosecuted at the hearing of the case, said that in not charged was because the quantity was less than that for which it could be held responsible under the Ordivance.

Explaining his reason for convicting, the Magistrate said that in view of the fact that the man originally charged with the accused and subsequently discharged, and an independent witness had both deposed to having seen the packages of opium hidden at Wuchow, he saw no reason why the evidence should not be

In refusing to reopen the case, the Magistrate said that in cases of this sort in which there were cross-purposes, the danger was that instead of getting nearer to the truth, one got further away from it. He did not think that there was any real ground for reopening the case, or for suspecting the bona sides of the witnesses, whose evidence, he felt sure, was reluctantly given. "I do not feel that the ends of justice will be advanced by a rehearing," he conclud-

ALLEGED ARSON.

PREMISES SATURATED WITH KEROSENE.

MAN AND WOMAN CHARGED.

A charge of arson was preferred against a Chinese man and a woman before Magistrate Lindsell yesterday afternoon. Evidence was given that the accused were the occupiers of the top floor of No. 18A Stanley Street, in which a fire broke out in the small hours of the morning of July 9. The inmates of the other floors promptly tackled the flames and averted a disastrous blaze, the floor, bed mattresses and articles of furniture having been saturated with kerosene, evidence that arson had attempted. When the fire was-discovered the floor was deserted according to the other inmates of the house the accused and two women who lived with them, left with bundles shortly before. The police arrested the accused in Wanchai later in the morning. The police had since learned that the furniture was not insured, thus leaving the object of the attempted arson a mystery. After further evidence had been heard the case was remanded. Mr. E. X D'Almada conducted the defence.

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## The commercial tribunal has decided to grant the hepefit of a compromise settlement to the Banque Industrielle de Chine. M. Benoist has

-HARDING'S TRIBUTE TO PART PLAYED BY ATHLETICS.

(Revier's Service to the China Mail.)

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COMMERCIAL TRIBUNAL'S DECISION.

been appointed receiver. ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSEIP.

NEW YORK, July 26. President Harding in a letter regretting his inability to attend the Anglo-American inter-Varsity athletics, pays a tribute to the fine manly contest which has contributed to the promotion of those splendid relations between the United States and the United Kingdom that have excellently served both countries for a century. He hopes that the American treatment of British visitors will never fail in reciprocating the hospitality shewn Americans in the United Kingdom.

#### TRENCH TRADE RETURNS

FIRST FAVOURABLE BALANCE AFTER THE WAR.

Paris, July 26. For the first time after the war a favourable trade balance has been revealed in the statistics for the first six months of 1921. The imports totalled 102 milliards of francs or 16,000,000 tons, and the exports 102 milliards or 7,326,000 tons. Imports declined ten milliards of francs and

## PRINTING WAGES.

6,000,000 tons compared with last year.

CONFERENCE RECOMMENDS REDUCTIONS.

LONDON, July 26.

A conference of the master printers, the newspaper society of printing and kindred trades federation, has agreed to recommend a reduction of 5s. a week in the wages of adult male members of the unions of affiliated trades with the federation beginning with the week ending August 13 and this case the reason the company was a further 5s, a week reduction beginning with the week ending September 10, also corresponding reductions in the wages of women workers, piece workers, and male learners.

LEWIS GUN CLAIM. GOVERNMENT KEEPS £3.000,000 EXCESS PROFITS TAX.

bondon, July 26. The Lewis gun claim for £3,000,000 retained by the Government as excess profits income tax (mentioned yesterday) ended in judgment for the Crown after the evidence of Sir Eric Geddes and others that they did not recellect any reference made to taxation when the contract for acquisition of the Lewis gun was being negotiated in November of 1915.

# UPPER SILESIAN PROBLEM.

"QUESTION ALREADY APPROACHING SETTLEMENT."

LONDON, July 26.

Reuter learns that as a result of explanations exchanged between the British and French Governments a very much better atmosphere has been created. There is reason to believe that the question of Upper Silesia is already approaching a settlement and no further misunderstandings as regards the despatch of troops are likely to occur.

TURKS LOSE THREE QUARTERS OF THEIR GUNS AND TROOPS

ANGORA IN DANGER.

ATHENS, July 26.

Official reports from various units delayed owing to the rapidity of the advance have now been co-ordinated and show that the enemy has lost over three quarters of his guns and forces in casualties, prisoners, and deserters. After consolidating the Afiunkarahissar, Kutahia, Eskeshehr, and Biledjik line, the northern and southern Greek armies effected a junction whereas the enemy front is broken and his troops at Angora are cut off from troops at Koniah.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25. The British prisoners at Angora have been transferred to Sivas as preliminary to the evacuation of Angora,

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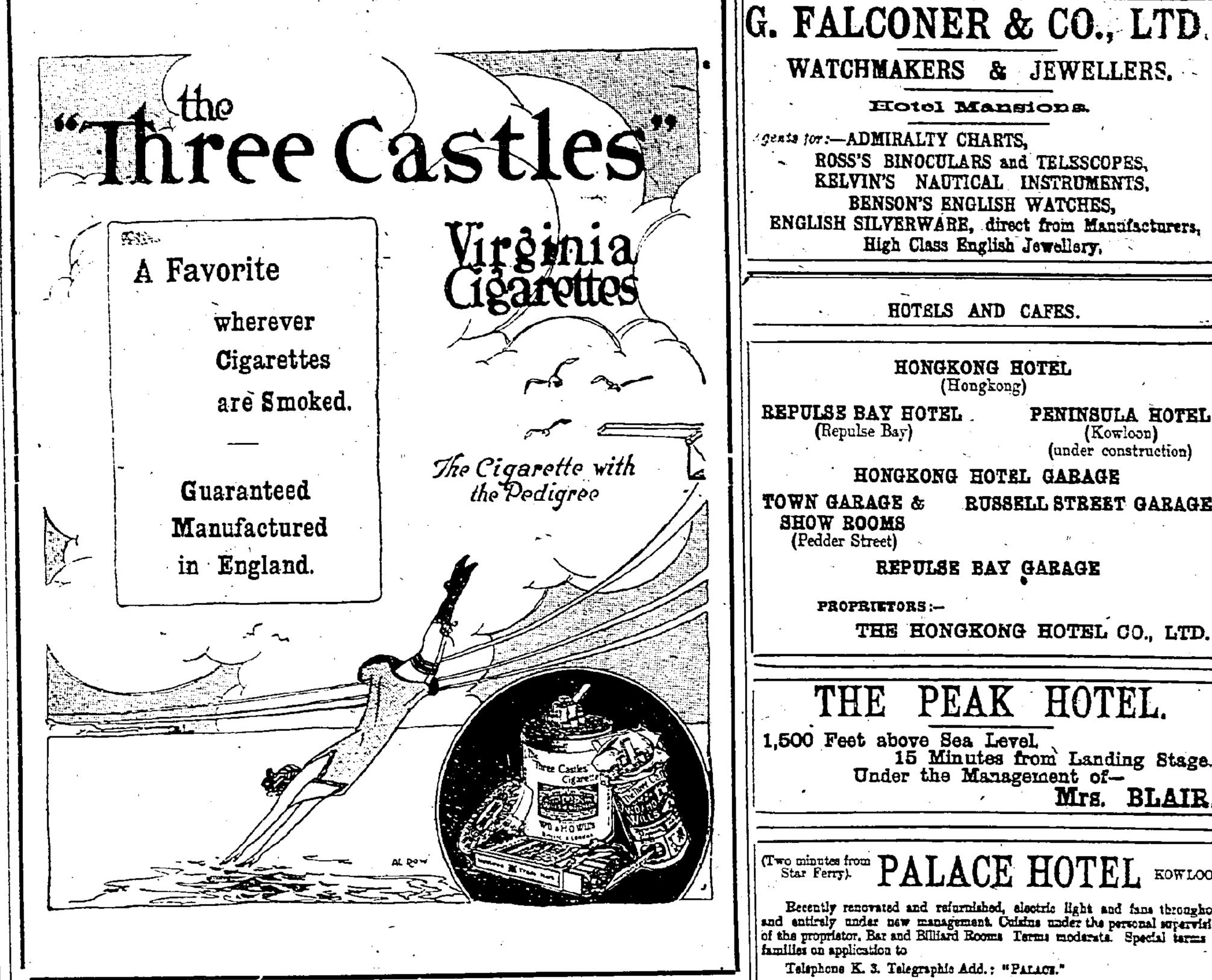
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MARRIAGE. "SOUL"

BARRISTER'S NULLITY SUIT.

THE WOMAN SECRETARY.

A barrister's suit for nullity marriage, in which it was said that change her. the marriage was to be one of sculs, divorced from carnal things, came before Mr. Justice Branson in the Divorce Court. The petitioner was Ian Rankine, of Hoylake, Cheshire, whose marriage to Mrs. Keith Stuart Mackenzie Rankine (formerly Blackie) took place in 1917 at Birkenhead, after a four years' engagement. The wife denied that she was responsible for non-consummation, and alleged that it was due to her husband's refusal and neglect.

Mr. Bayford, K.C., for Mr. Rankine, said he was 27 years old at the time of the marriage and his wife was 24. He was then engaged at the Board of Trade, and no doubt was fairly beavily worked and suffering from insomnia. They spent the first four days at the Savoy Hotel, London. There was no attempt to consummate during the first night, but they used to go into each other's room. In the course of the engagement something had been said about the wife's dislike to having children. She-bad a dread

of childbirth, said counsel. In May 1917 they went to live at 85, Ashley-gardens, London, and until March 1918 there were frequent attempts by the husband to consummate the marriage.

Mr. Rankine, cross-examined Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, for the wife, admitted that he did not want children at first. In 1918, he said, he had a woman secretary who had been on the stage. He became great friends with her and his wife was jealous. The secretary obtained a decree of nullity.

Sir Ellis: You want to get out of this marriage as quickly as you can. Anything to do with the woman secretary?—I naturally wish to marry

To the secretary? asked Sir Ellis. son): Must I answer the question? love with another woman. His Lordship: Certainly.

she will marry me now.

Sir-Ellis Hume-Williams said that once when she dined with love with her husband and was content that he should do what he thought fit. Over and over again? he told her that intercourse was something undesirable.

"CHILDREN A BARRIER." Mrs. Rankine in evidence said that about a fortnight after her engagedid not want to have children, as

they would be a barrier coming between two people very much in love with each other. He further said be did not want to do anything to

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams; Should you describe him as a passionate lover or a platonic lover?—He was a very platonic lover.

She had no objection, she said, to his consummating the marriage. After the marriage he objected to "bestial" married life and said it made him feel ill to be near any other newly married couple. A Mrs. "B. A." became his secretary in the summer of 1918. when he was assistant secretary to the International Commission in Kings-

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams: When did you first begin to have quarabout this?—From the very start he always said he admired very much. She came to luncheon and I was anxious to meet her. She was most attractive. were on very amicable terms with her. I trusted my husband implicitly.

When was the first trouble between you?—At the time of the armistice. In May 1920 her husbaric suggested that she should take proceedings to annul the marriage. He said he was miserable and felt would be quite impossible to live with her, but she did not want her married life broken. When he asked her to bring the nullity suit he never mentioned his health as a cause. She suggested they should have a child and he replied. "Leave my body to

Mr. Cotes-Preedy, cross-examining Do you agree that it was a marriage of souls?—It was a marriage of intellects or touls. It was a marriage of affection on

both sides, and one which turned out ideal in every sense of the word? When did you lose your affection for your husband?-In August 1920

I learnt then that he had been de-Mr. Rankine (to Mr. Justice Bran. celving me for two years and was in " Mrs. Rankine said she did not hate Sir Ellis: Do you desire to marry her husband now. She looked upon said if he could not get an annulment

nullity decree against her husband? consider him quite an average man divorce her. When did you speak to her about | Sir John Bland Sutton, the medical | ment, said he thought it was establish. | Use a moderately hard toothbrush, marrying?—I don't know whether authority, said that Mrs. Rankine ed on the evidence of the wife that not too large. A child's size suits

got free from her husband you would every way and not hysterical try to get free from your wife?-No. Mrs. Mabel H. Hume said that Rankine failed to satisfy him that from the gums. according to the husband this was to Rankines and asked Mr. Rankine if be a marriage of souls, of intimates, the quarrel could not be patched up. a marriage divorced from everything he said he was bound to go mad or careal. Mrs. Rankine was deeply in die if he did not leave his wife. He

SCOTS' "PAWKINESS."

ment to Mr. Rankine he told her he DEBT DUE TO ENGLAND FOR KING'S RANSOM.

> · example 'pawkiness' in financial matters was given by Professor Robert S. Rait, of Glasgow University, in an address at the Royal Institution on the "Auld Alliance between Scotland and France."

When Robert the Second of Scotland was captured by the English at Nevill's Cross in 1357 the Scots paid a ransom for his release. "It is perfectly clear," said Professor Rait, "that Scotland still owes England a considerable amount of money for that ransom. The last instalments were never paid, and at compound interest the amount which would be

large figure. As a Scotsman is now Chancellor of the Exchequer I have the less hesitation in drawing attention to the fact!" Professor Rait sketched the history

of the "Auld Alliance," which he said lasted unbroken for nearly three centuries from 1295, and which was the most long-lived of all European alliances, except that between England and France. Just as Germany turned a peaceful agreement between Great Britain and France Scotland, produced an analogous years before the soil of Picardy was to become sacred forever to Scotland, Scots soldiers had laid down their the system. lives there with the French. People north of the Tweed never had any tendency to militarism, but they congratulated themselves on circumstance that the record of Scottish arms in France was a continuous record of opposition to the spoilers of liberty and the rights of free

this woman who has now obtained a him with indifference. She did not he would go to the United States and rinning the mouth thoroughly.

Mr. Justice Branson, giving jadg- carry out the rinsing. had been examined the previous these two people did intend to start most people. Did you ever say to her that if she night, when he sound her normal in upon the basis of a childless marriage Brush, the teeth upwards and of affection. The evidence of Mr. downwards, always working away the there was incapability on the wife's part, and the result was that the solution. petition failed. Mr. Justice Branson added that his conclusion left these ing is just before going to bed. people tied up in impossible barriers. He had arrived at his decision with the greatest healtstion, but it was petent dentist at least once a year. upon the evidence. The petition was then dismissed, with cleansing food, such as an

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"Pyorrhea starts in such a mild way and often has such far-reaching consequences that from the point of view of insurance the greatest care has to be taken in accepting people at the ordinary insurance rates who show any traces of it," said the

The following hints on the care of the teeth were given by a Harleystreet dentist

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(Hongkong) Register at the exchange

rate of 2 7 per Dollar. By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Hengkong, July 25, 1921.

NATIONAL LOANS OF THE THIRD YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC (1914). AND OF THE FOURTH YEAR OF which will be submitted to the Meet-THE REPUBLIC (1915).

FIED that the drawing of bonds for Pedder Street aforesaid. In such redemption will take place at Peking print the portions of the proposed on the following dates, namely, THIRD new Articles which differ from the YEAR LOAN, Fourth drawing on December 1, 1921; FOURTH YEAR underlining in black ink and by LOAN. Third drawing on September

1, 1921. The numbers of drawn bends with announced in due course by the Resolution will be proposed as an Ministry of Finance.

F. A. AGLEN. Inspector General of Customs. Inspectorate General of Customs, Peking, July 14, 1921.

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that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN- TRAORDINARY GENERAL ERAL MEETING of the above MEETING to be held as aforesaid Company will be held at the HONG- will be continued for the purpose of KONG HOTEL Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on which date Dividend Warrants may on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTYbe obtained on application at the SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of con-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the sidering, and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Memorandum of Association of the Company which will be submitted to the Meeting. A print of such draft new Memorandum of Association and a print of the existing Memorandum of Association; of the Company may be seen at the Company's Registered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid, and a comparison of the print of the existing Memorandum of Association with the print of the draft new Memorandum of Association will show wherein the draft new Association Memorandum differs

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from the existing Memorandum Association. Should the without modification, the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution, namely:-

(1). That the provisions of the Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting. and also for the following further

purposes, namely:-For the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approving the draft new Articles of the Company ing. A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles SUBSCRIBERS to the above TWO may be seen at the Company's Re-LOANS ARE HEREBY NOTI- gistered Office in the Hongkong Hotel, existing Articles are indicated by marginal notes. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification, the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

(2). That the new Articles already approved by this Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as Special Resolutions, the above mentioned Resolutions (Nos. 1 and

Should the first of the above Résolutions (No. 1) be confirmed as a Special Resolution by the requisite majority, the alterations in the Company's memorandum of Association consequently involved will be sub-

mitted to the Supreme Court of Hongkong for confirmation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN GIVEN that the said SECOND EXconsidering, and, if thought fit, passing the following further Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions.

> (3). That each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 be divided into 5 fully paid up shares of \$10 each so as to make such Capital \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 fully paid up shares of \$10 each.

That after the division aforesaid, the Capital of the Company be increased from \$1,000,000 consisting as aforesaid, to \$2,500,000 divided into 250,000 shares of \$10 each by the creation of 150,000 new shares of \$10 each—such new shares (subject) as hereinafter mentioned) to be issued at such time or times and and on such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit. (5). That it is desirable to capital-

ise the sum of \$1,000,000 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the General Reserve. and accordingly that for the purpose of effecting such capitalisation such sum of \$1,000,-000 be distributed as bonus among the shareholders of the Company in proportion to the shares in the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 held by them respectively on the date hereinafter referred to, and that a bonus be declared accordingly. And further that the Company's Board of Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus as far as possible by the distribution in manner aforesaid of 100,000 shares of \$10 each credited as fully paid up among the persons who are registered as the holders of the shares constituting the Company's . present Capital of \$1,000,000 on such date as the Company's Board of Directors shall decide—such last mentioned shares to rank pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present Capital of \$1,000,000 in respect of all profits of the Company earned since the 31st December, 1920, and such distribution to be in satisfaction of the aforementioned bonus.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a THIRD EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, Pedder Street, aforesaid on WEDNESDAY, the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, 1921, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting in so far as regards Resolutions Nos. 3, 4 and 5 above and of confirming, if thought fit such last mentioned Resolutions as Special Resolutions.

Dated this Fourteenth day of July,

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MAKE NOTICE that an action has been commenced against you in the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction Action No. 131 of 1921, by S. Greenfield of Old Post Office Building, Victoria, aforesaid, which the Plaintiff's claim is for the return of a Share Scrip No. 6655 issued by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Limited, for 100 Shares Nos. 11422/46; 24817/41; 21383/432; or the sum of \$21,500 being the equivalent value thereof.

AND that it has been ordered that service of the Writ in the said Action on you be effected by (inter alia) advertisement. If you desire to defend Import & Export and able to speak TO LET.-GODOWN at Yaumati. from last publication of this advertise the ships seized. Chinese fluently. No objection to Out | L For particulars apply to THE ment inclusive of the day of such last ports Apply to Box 1305, c.o "Cuixa Hongkong Land Reclamation Co., publication either personally or by your Solicitor enter an appearance at the Registry of the said Supreme Court in Victoria, Hougkong. In default of such appearance Judgment may be entered against you.

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#### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

EPIDEMIC IN UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, July 28th. Alarming reports of outbreaks of disease in the cotton-crowing region in the South are coming in. It is stated that a hundred thousand are stricken with pellagra (skin disease). It is feared that at least ten thousand will die. The epidemic is said to be due to starvation, owing to the collapse of the cotton market ruining farmers and plan-

Washington, July 28th. President Harding has requested the Public Health and Red Cross officials immediately to investigate and ascertain how the Government can relieve the situation in the Southern Cotton Belt arising from the epidemic of pellagra. President Harding is of the opinion that the epidemic and the consequent threat of famine is due to the impossibility of the people selling cotton causing a shortage of money, which has deprived thousands of the variety of food

#### necessary to prevent pellagra. SEIZURE OR VISSELS.

New York, July 26th. Pending a judicial ruling on the injunction applied for by the United States Mail Steamship Company to restrain the Shipping Board from interfering with the operation of the company's ships, orders have been issued to withdraw the the said action you must within 8 days United States Marshals placed aboard

DARING TRAIN ROBBERY.

Paris, July 26th. A gang of masked and armed bandits held up and robbed passengers in a saloon in the Paris-Marseilles express, near Baune. Two young French officers, who resisted, were shot at. One was killed. The

handits escaped.

BOXING CONTEST. BROOKLYNS, July 28th. Pete Herman outpointed J. Lynch in fifteen rounds, thus regaining the

bantam-weight championship. UPPER SILESIA PROBLEM.

LONDON, July 26th. It is officially announced that Lord Curzon and Mr. Balfour will attend the Supreme Council, in Paris, on August 4th. It is improbable that Mr. Lloyd George will attend owing to pressure of business in London. The meeting is expected to deal only with the Silesian question. British experts have already gone to Paris.

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The family of the late Mr. L. A. Silva tender their sincerest thanks to all relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy in their recent and bereavement, and also for the many beautiful floral tributes sent.

"IRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

Homowong, Wednesday, July 27, 1921.

SOCIAL PRESTIGE.

day's China Mail suggest a theme for for that would be crazy. Surely, our Government should abandon the you wanted to see me about? more deliberate thought and leasurely also, no one not rich would go about House Tax, because houses are neces- right, you can book it. And tell your discussion, in this Colony where social complaining that rich people refused sities, and should be exempt. House prestige seems to count for so much to recognize them as equals? In taxes always increase rentals. Our with so many. There was talk, you America, where they also collect esteemed contemporary points out may remember, of certain people dollars, men are not measured socially that the State of New York has being "looked down on." That by their wealth, for it is recognized passed an enabling law to exempt as a convenient take off. Before that a milliondire may go broke, and new houses from taxation, and New somebody else, they must occupy millionaire to-morrow. Here in not exceeding £1,000 in value, shall some "up" from which to look down. Hongkong, where many are saving to be exempt from local taxation until What is the superior altitude from retire on, it would lead to mistakes. 1932. The main object is to en- to the proposed domestic loan of \$30,- on the religious and educational work | could only be entered through a hole which—apparently by consent Many of our "warmest", men live courage building. It should do it, 000,000, which has been approved by of the Catholic Church for three inside the kitchen. When the detection of the parties looked down on most unostentationsly. In any case, The Daily Press does not suggest or the Cabinet, it is stated that the bonds centuries. English, instead of Spanish tives descended the secret mint by should endear (? cherish) the —some people can look down their such complaints as we are noticing imply that it will not, but refers to will bear interest at the rate of eight will now become the language of ladders yesterday morning, it was charactered papers, but also endear moses, casting the disdainful glances would not be made by poor people the move as an "encouraging example" per cent., and that a fund for the payeducation and literary endeavour, found that all useful machinery had the wasteful charactered papers; for that hurt? It should be easy to against rich, for the poor man does for Hongkong. We agree. We hope where everybody knows who and of the rich. It would be an embar- show that it has no arising annually from the Peking Octroi where everybody knows who and of the rich. It would be an embar- show that it has no animus against \$1,290,000, from the general goods what everybody else is.

mistocracy, Blue Blood, nobility, amour propre, and would therefore courage the building of new houses \$1,000,000, from surplus revenue of socient family pride. We have not rather avoid being a rich man's guest. here, our Government exempted them various departments under the parcel from a shop in Winglok Street. List. yet we have if any people are At this point we should perhaps get from the recent Rent Restriction Ministry of Communications, includ-"looked down on"-some sort of it clear in our minds what we mean Bill for the protection of sweated log the Postal Service, \$400,000 social eminence or distinction or caste by "social recognition." Do the tenants, and the Doily Press was which permits such airs of superiority. people who complain about being careful to point out that such ex. of the Special Bureau which is to What is it?

night and title.

ing is, by the King? We have a few titles, but they do not, so far as we know, constitute our social cream. Some of our "Upper Ten," we learn on discreet enquiry, have neither Blue Blood nor Title. Indeed, if they were all titled, titles are so cheap to-day, and given to so many people not in the Society which claims the big S, that we should be able to reassure the people who fancy themselves "looked down upon" that they have nothing to worry about.

Not being Blue Blood, and not being Title, is it then. Money? Obviously, in a place like this, given up mostly to the collecting of adollars, there is a great variety of incomes. But it cannot be money which makes Elsewhere, of course, there was in return in a way to satisfy his own landlords. But now-not to

Let us get it settled one way or ceived as regular visitors by people builders, because what the Governmother. If it is a myth, let us explode who will not have them? But that ment could do once, it could do again. at. If it is real, let us examine its is unreasonable. These things are That argument was likely to dissettled by all sorts of accidents, casual courage our builders, without em 1. As it is not Blue Blood, is it title? introductions, discovery of congenial berrassing the Government. Does | MIND THE PAINT!

worst kind of snobberv.

plained that a very wise professor going to be as-extreme the other was too proud to spend all his even- way, and the Daily Press is angry lings listening to his (the stupid man's) with them. We can forgive that conversation would be laughed at however, for the sake of the excellent even by his mental equals.

There is, it now appears, no real two paragraphs of Roderick Random's social superiority or inferiority which notes. Congratulations. makes that complaint of being "looked down on " plausible. If it exist, either as an attitude of some people who feel entitled to assume it. or only in the suspicious minds of those who complain of it, it is still absurd, still a turnip boggle. The person who proclaims that there are snobs who despise him is himself the worse a snob, his complaint admitting first snob to set a social standard.

There are, there must be, snobbish people who do look down on other people as outsiders, on the analogy that where there is smoke there must be fire. But they would be insignificant if unrecognized, and it requires snobbish spirit to recognize their existence or their alleged opinions. or to be hurt by them.

You have seen, perhaps, and laughed at, the picture of two donkeys at a fence, each reaching over and eating what should be the other's grass. That seems foolish of them. But now let us consider the complaint of those who feel that they are "looked down on "by people who have no right to do it. It is as if they were al stages. The door is locked. Are and, as the Pessimistic Costermonger they locked out, or locked in? That said, it amused the nippers. is the question. We, in the audience, know that they are "in" just as much as the others on the other side: but they, it' would seem, feel "out." Theirs is a purely subjective griev-

Some local people appear to think that because they do not drop their my adversaria are pinched. Didn't jury were removed, their ambition gratified; and in reducing their "calling" list subsequently, they would be guided by their personal tastes-and some despised taipans would then perhaps complain of their snobbish-

What folly it all is.

HOUSE TAXES.

look down on that the poor man to-day may be a York city has decided that all houses, rassment. He could not "entertain" our contemporary's dear friends, the looked down on" want to be re- emption would not encourage local Remons konoured, as the empty say: tastes, leading to a desire to meet more it not soply with equal force to the

frequently. There is no question of "encouraging example" of New equality of status here, so much as of York? New houses are exempted personal taste and liking. And no from taxation. When does a new one house could possibly entertain house cease to be new? It is, of all who (by caste) would be entitled course, a commonplace to say that to go as guests. It cannot be that they legislation can be re-enacted or rehave tried to force themselves where pealed. There is nothing final about they were not particularly wanted, t, and never was. Even if our local and been snubbed. If it were so, legislation did tend to discourage they would deserve any rudeness they fresh building, which we do no received. We suspect the grievance believe, the need for the protection is mainly subjective. They assume of tenants from squeeze was real, that some people do not or rather and plain, and urgent, It is a pity would not set the same value on their that our contemporary should be society and conversation that they so perversely hard to please in this themselves do. They are as good as matter. We would, naturally, never those in the "social Swim"—which- dream of suggesting that it has been ever they happen to have in view "nobbled by the vested interests," when speaking, for Hongkong has at for the Daily Press has satisfied us least half a dozen social swims, to our of its independence on too many knowledge and because they feel occasions for that. We can only put "out of it," they call the others it down to that human perversity (who may not even have noticed their in argument which habitually over existence) snobs: That itself is the states its case. Its attitude to the Rent Restriction Bill corresponds No Blue Blood, not title, not with ours toward Constitutional money is it culture that "looks Reform. Because the Reformers down on "people less cultured? That will not go as iar as we want them to, cannot be, for true culture is demo- we carp at their programme. The cratic, and too high to look down in Daily Press says it is better to do that sense. If the idea of aristocracy what is immediately possible, and is necessary, we should support in- take the half loaf. That is exactly tellect as its basis, but in that case the what we say of the Rent Restriction of plants in pots by Messrs. Lammert intellectual would not and could not Bill, except that we regard it as three Bros. despise the unintellectual. He would quarters of a good loaf. So with the say: There, but for the grace of mui tsai business. The antis have God, the opportunity to exercise my grossly exaggerated and over-stated brains, go I." Besides, we are not the evils of it, the Daily Press among talking of an unintellectual grievance, them. Now the Chinese mass meetare we? The stupid man who com- ing, to judge by its programme,

#### "ADVERSARIUS" HECKLED

bit of irony it produced in the last

CHARGED WITH LITERARY PIRACY.

A China Mail reporter was sent to find "Adversarius" this morning, to Daily Press, in which "Roderick Random ", charges him with literary piracy, and to tell him that unless he should prove his innocence on Saturday, his contributions to the China Mail would not in future be accepted Our man reports finding him in breakfast of beer and sardines. Asked the old man if he had seen this morning's Daily Press.

Why? Is there something in it? Yes. Roderick Random says-What? Has he come to life again? Have a b . . . . have a sardine. Let me see what he says. H'm. Should not believe all I hear—that I never did-and should read through the petition. That I never will, though I signed it. Lots of people did that, signing it without reading of which we see sometimes on theatric- it. Why not? It could do no harm,

That's not the part the Chief is waxy about. Read further down, there where he protests against you pirating other people's carefully ammunition. prepared jokes, and passing them off as your own." Are you a pirale and a plagiarist?

Sure. When it pays. Most aitches nor eat peas with a knife they | your chief know that? If not, why are personally injured if not invited to does he suppose he gets them so every taipan's "At Home." They cheap? But in this case you can would be horribly bored if their in- ease his mind for him. I did get the idea from the Government official named, when I was in him about buying, a mui tsai to look after my animals; but he didn't tell me it was a joke, and I took it in good faith as an item of official news. Anybody who read my paragram attentively could see that because in it I argued about the job of Colonial Secretary, which I pointed out should be mine. I'm colonial, and I like my wine sec. Who more suitable? Besides, appearance counts for much these days: There is an excellent suggestion think a responsible official like that Some hasty editorial notes in Mon- anyone "look down on" anyone else, in this morning's Daily Press, that should have whiskers. Is that all Chief that I no longer depend on the China Mail; I've got a job.

What's that ? You won't tell anybody?

Then what's the use of telling you Git. Same again, Joe.

Peking, July 19.-With reference taxation on the Tientsin-Pukou Rail- Yaumati yesterday regarding way \$1,400,000, from stamp taxes bundle under his arm, a man asserted in the hope of getting a position as This fund will be under the control organized to supervise arrangements for payment of interest, repayment this story, but on the way to the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Some 900 bars of silver will be brought to Shanghai by the P.M.S. Ecuador on July 21 from San

H.M.S. "Magnolia" (Commander B. R. Brooke, D.S.O.) and H.M.S. Foxglove" (Commander G. H. Brady) were due to arrive at Woosung on

of the s.s. "Luchow" who was taken to the Peak Hospital on Monday morning was, it appears, Mr. C. B.-L Stringer, not Mr. E. T. Stringer as previously reported. Bandits around Peking have grown to such proportions that the

aside 500 rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition for the equipment of volunteer corps in the villages. To-morrow's auctions include the sale of sundries-brandy, whisky, sulphur, dyes, gas mantles, etc.—by Messrs, Hughes and Hough, and the

Metropolitan Gendarmerie bas set

The German Consulate in the ex-German Concession in Tientsin was officially opened last Friday week and the new German flag was flown for the first time. The colours of the new Republican flag are black, red, and gold in place of the black, white, and red of the old flag.

sale of a quantity of household furni-

ture, a cottage piano and a quantity

white phenomenon was seen in the regulated charge. According to an goal, skies. It was something like a rain- advertisement in this issue any per- Nine one ton Ford trucks purbow, excepting that it was only white son intending to appear at the chased from America arrived some in colour. Many people, states the adjourned hearing must send previous time ago and have been stored in the report, believe that this is a sign of notice to the Banque's solicitors. Kowloon godown pending the arrival future tragedies and sorrows.

The 10-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Robb-of Hambeing, Korea, was drowned, while swimming at the beach at Gensan, and conceding the right and title of the give him a copy of this morning's Korea, on July 13. Before swimmers could reach her she was too far gone to respond to the efforts to resuscitate her. Five physicians worked for three hours to revive the little girl, but

> A well-known member of the Nagasaki Joe's sitting over a late British Consular service. Mr. H. E. Sly, recently stationed at Tsinanfu, mongers with severe punishment. has left for home on sick leave. Dur-Shipping Vice-Consul's office, and his | Jui Banking firms were in financial Well, well. Long time no have see. place has been taken in the passport | trouble. office by Mr. R. A. Hall, who not long ago arrived from England.

> > The Eastern Times quoting from a report in the foreign press " states si has come to Shanghai under the protection of a missionary. The former has brought with him, the newspaper adds, \$5,000,000 and 3,000 cases of firearms and ammunition containing 30 Maxim guns, 2,700 quick firers and 1,000,000 rounds of

At 5 p.m., yesterday, Mr. A. F da Silva of No. 5, Saifee Terrace, good. Kowloon, left his freewheel bicycle, valued at \$60, at the stand on the Star ferry wharf. When he returned for it at 9 o'clock, it was gone. This is the second theft of a bicycle from the stand during the last two days. The previous victim was Mr. R. da Silva of Cameron Road.

Two Chinese women were this outside the Colony. Inspector Spencer | great severity." said that the girls, who were kidnapped in Canton, were found with the accused on board the a.s. 'Pheumpenh," a couple of hours before she sailed for Saigon. Mr. CANTON'S Leo Longinotto who appeared for the defence applied for a week's remand and the Magistrate fixed the hearing of the case for Tuesday next.

from Vancouver to Manila a party of on the Hill of the Goddess of Mercy, the Jesuit priests and ten scholastics, popularly known as the Kum chow reads as follows:headed by Rev. John Tompkins, S. J. Yum Shan. The mint was located They are to supplant Spanish Jesnits underground with an outlet to the in the two colleges maintained by the kitchen of the Sam Yuen Kung Temorder in the Philippines. The change ple, the smoke from the furnaces marks a new policy in the Philippines, finding its way out through where the Spanish Jesuits have carried the kitchen chimney. The mint what results then? As civilizament of interest and repayment of Prior to this only two American

> that he had bought the cloth in the When the shop people declared they I knew him not he promptly said that I the cloth had been given to him by be his brother. The man named by the accused as his brother corroborated police station this moroing changed his mind and admitted that he knew nothing about the cloth and that he was not the accused's brother. The one month's hard labour.

SPECIAL CABLE.

SHANGHAI LEGAL SCANDAL

CRIMINAL LIBEL SUIT.

'[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAI, July 27, lodge charges in his affidavit against to go second. Judge Lobingier, Chauncey Holcomb, Fessenden, Commissioner Schul, and H. D. Rodger, of conspiring against him. The libel charge was ordered to be taken to a higher court.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLY

LOCAL POSITION.

Harston, in time to reach them not later than 6 p.m. on August 15.

> GENERAL YANG I-TEH'S CIRCULAR.

General Yang I-teh, Police Commissioner of Tientsin and Chihli, has issued a circular urging the people to refrain from believing rumours caused by the recent suspension of operations of the Banque Industrielle de Chine and threatening rumour

. The circular is to the effect that in ing his absence, Mr. B. Giles, will the Ching time General Yang was officiate at Tsimanfu. Mr. E. W. P. able to prevent losses to the people Mills has been transferred to the when the I Feng Teh and the Hua

"In 1915, when the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications suspended cash payment of their notes, the people were panic-stricken. I was again able to maintain the that Chen Shu-fan, ex-Tuchun of Shen- situation and to keep up the value of dollar and copper notes in Child The people consequently did

> "At the present time, the amount of notes issued by the various foreign banks is not large, and you must not lose confidence in them and thereby bring upon yourselves injury. A though the Banque Industrielle China has stoppped operations temporarily, its credit hitherto has been

> "The Chinese and foreign governmenta, furthermore, will have necessarily to hold themselves responsible in connection with the matter, which concerns their commercial affairs vitally. They would not, so to speak, fold their arms and look upon the panic with indifference.

'Merchants of all classes, I urge, must not believe rumours of wild morning charged before Magistrate | nature. I have already issued in-Lindsell with having procured two structions to the police force to arrest girls for the purpose of prostitution and punish rumour-makers with

UNDERGROUND FURNACES

According to the Canton Times The s.s. "Empress of Asia," carried secret mint was discovered yesterday to all paper bearing characters or been removed.

> A boy who had once stolen valuables from the secret place when employed by the monks of the temple reported the secret yesterday guard in the Government.

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK? | paper baskets. TYTERE you ever mized with a severe attack of cramp polic or diarrhosa without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colin Tivers.

and Discribus-Remedy in the house Don't tele such risks. A dies or two will sure you befor a doctor could possibly he called, and it never fails Magistrate sentenced the accused to least. For sale by all Chemists and China.

AT LONG LAST,

BUSES FOR KOWLOON

READY IN OCTOBER.

Kowloon is to have its motor buses after all. In October, unless the Extraordinary allegations were plans of the promoters of the scheme The Mr. Stringer, chief officer made by W. S. Fleming, American gang considerably agley, there will attorney, in the U.S. court for China be a fleet of buses running up Nathan yesterday, during the preliminary Road, branching off to Shamsuipo by hearing of an action for criminal one route and to Hunghom by libel raised by Stirling Fessenden another. There will by 17 seats in another American attorney, against each vehicle and it will cost you ten Fleming. Fleming attempted to cents to ride first class and half that

Following up a clue he got when seeking information on the subject. from the Colonial Secretary the other day a China Mail reporter, after a bit of patient sleuthing was able yesterday to track down one of the principal members of the Chinese syndicate that has the matter in hand and the latter readily furnished details of the venture. The company is known as "The Kowloon Motor Bus Company Ltd," and itspromoter is Mr. Louis S. Pang. It appears that early in 1920 they tried to get the Government's permission to run motor buses over at Kowloon but although a good deal Any creditor or contributory of the of correspondence took place small local branch of the Banque Indus- progress was made. Then about trielle de Chine desirous of support- twelve months after the company ing or opposing the making of an had made its original application, order on the winding up petition the Government announced that it may appear or be legally represented proposed to call tenders for the job. Shortly after ten o'clock on Mon- at the adjourned bearing on August | The company put in a tender which day night a week ago, states the 16 at 10 a.m., and may secure a copy was accepted and at long last they Shanghai Chinese press, a strange of the petition on payment of the are somewhere within hail of their

> Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon, and of the motor bodies which are being manufactured at Shanghai. Certain alterations insisted upon by the C.S.P. have been put in hand and now the only thing holding up the scheme is the fact that the P.W.D. people have not yet put their chop on the plans submitted for the building of a garage and carriage works on a site the company has leased in Nathan Road. As soon as the plans are approved the work of erections will be put in hand. When the building is up (it is expected to be finished by October) the motor bodies will be brought down from Shanghai and Kowloon's motor bus service in-

> > Approximate routes have been mapped out and these show that the starting point will be at the Kewloons Ferry Wharf. From there the buseswill go along Nathan Road and one: route will branch off at Gascoigne Road to Hunghom while the other runs out to Shamsuipo. There will be a system of transfers available and the fares will be ten cents first class and five cents second. Each bus will accommodate seven first class and ten second class passengers.

> > If only for the persistency with which they have pushed their scheme along in the face of hampering difficulties and discouragements the promoters of the new enterprise deserve to succeed. It will be up to-Kowloon folk to support them because, as patronge justifies and road construction permits, so the service will be extended and improved.

QUAINT CHINESE NOTICE.

ENGLISH AS HANGCHOWED.

printed character is so much a feature of Chinese life that in almost every street is to be found a receptacle for pieces of paper which the passerby may find. If faithful to tradition. will carefully gather up which characters. have been written or printed and deposit it in one of these bins so that it may not be defiled by the feet

of other pedestrians. Apparently there is a desire on the part of certain Chinese to have foreigners extend the same courtesy words, for an appeal from Hang-

The Chinese words were created by Chang Yi, the historian during Hwang Ti's reign. His brother was the creator of the European leading languages. If no words, tions, communications, etc. ali the letters are the meanings of the word-creators for man's cause.

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July 15, 1921, A.D.

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TUESDAY, August 2, 1921, commencing at 2.30 p m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8,

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Lance Sergeant Rozeskwy and a

party of Chinese constables yesterday executed a search warrant on the ground floor of No. 10, Tung Man Street and seized a quantity of opium, opium dross, three pipes and three lamps. The occupier of the flat and four men found smoking opium on

NO. 1 OF 1921.

DE CHINE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Petition for the winding up in

Hongkong of the above-named Bank

by the Supreme Court of Hongkong

came on for hearing by the said

Court on the 19th day of July, 1921;

and the said Court did order that

16th day of August, 1921, and any

or oppose the making of an Order

on the said Petition may appear

hearing by himself or his Counsel for

that purpose; and a copy of the

Petition will be furnished to any

creditor or any contributory of the

said Bank requiring the same by the

undersigned on payment of the

DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON

& HARSTON,

Solicitors for the Banque Indus-

No. 1 Des Vœux Road Central.

Victoria, Hongkong.

Any person who intends to appear

said Petition must serve on or

send by post to the above-named,

by post in sufficient time

reach the above-named not

15th day of August, 1921.

than 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the

AND

at the above Club on

SATURDAY, JULY 30th,

at 9 p.m.

tricilo de Chine,

regulated charge for the same.

19th July, 1921.

the time of the adjourned

creditor or contributory of

nothing else in the history of Hongkong it will certainly be count d as the premises were arrested. the starting point of an era A raid conducted by Chief Prevendistinct progress in the matter tive Officer Watt, and some revenue of street transport. It is only a month officers on the first floor of No.89. First or two ago that we began shifting Street, West Point, yesterday, resulted our mest supplies around in motor in the seizure of a quantity of prelorries, in place of the cumbrous pared non-Government opium and juggernauls that did service before, the arrest of the principal tenant of and this week comes the double announcement that we are going Acting on information received,

have a motor bus service over in Sergeant Kelly and a party of Chinese Kowloon and a fleet of motor cycle constables yesterday executed taxis operating throughout search warrant at No. 186, Queen's Colony. It is too much. We shall Road East, and there recovered 20 expect to hear before the end of the bags of rice which had been stolen do., do. year that someone is building a Tube from a godown in the vicinity. One to Repulse Bay to obviate the necesarrest was made.

fellow's exhaust. TO-DAY'S This motor-cycle taxi scheme sounds decidedly promising. There ADVERTISEMENTS. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. COMPANIES WINDING UP wind screens and a taximeter

fare. If you want to go a mile in one of them it will cost you 25 cents, three quarters of a mile will involve you in an outlay of 20 cents and you will have to pay 15 cents for a journey that takes you half a mile. For a quarter of a mile spinfrom the Hongkong Club, for instance, to the Peak tram stationyou will be let off with ten cents. And there is this advantage about the scheme—each vehicle seats two persons and the fare is exactly the same for two as for one. So that when you contemplate making a journey, you can locate a friend who wants to go the same way it will be possible to have the cost. A trip

MEAT MOTORS AND BUSES

MOTOR-CYCLE TAXES NOW.

If the year 1921 is remembered for

for an outlay of about four dollars All of the capital invested in the company-it amounts to £50,000-is I do not think there is anything British money. The machines are B.S.A. 6-7 twins with side cars and they each cost £250. There will stands at important centres like the Hongkong Club, the ferry piers and West Point and there is a scheme afoot for issuing books of tickets which will entitle the purchaser to a ten per cent reduction. Cumshas will be discouraged but the drivers will get bonuses for good service. When the Government were approached on the subject the promoters were told that while it was considered advisable to grant any monopoly facilities would be granted for the introduction of

around the island will be possible

the vehicles and approval has been given to the scheme. Probably the only real objectors to There being no questions or ex- the scheme will be the ricaha coolies. planation, I now beg to propose the Discussing this phase of the matter business which, under existing following Resolution as an Extra- the promoter pointed out that at present crowds of ricahas were parised so to do. The Notice must state up in the main streets during the part of the day. scheme, he contended, would

ricaha coolies for employment and besides help to clear the streets. He thinks too that another useful purpose the taxis will serve will be the opening up of new residential. areas which owing to their remoteness are at present out of the question for anyone not possessing a motor car. Particularly, he pointed KUWLOON

out, if two neighbours used the same taxis a daily journey of several miles could quite a reasonable figure. The taxis will be able to go anywhere that a motor car can go and possibly some places where a motor car can't. They will naturally be a lot faster than a ricsha and, considering the time saved, very little

There is only one disappointing feature about the scheme—the taxis won't be running till early next year, but when they do arrive their pop-

The Victoria Recreation Club are resolutions the the two resolutions of natatorial events has been arrang-

> Mr. Stokes of the Dairy Farm from the coal dump in the compound

No. 51, Yukuk Street, Yaumati, the dead body of a Chinese male infant was yesterday removed to the mortuary. In the absence of any marks of violence, the police think that death was due to natural causes. and that the remains were dumped to save funeral expenses.

columns at the prevailing rates.

Pinkettes are equally belocal

post free from Dr. Williams Medicine Cor 90, Execution Road, Strangers,

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCESSION).

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at the adjourned hearing of the notice in writing of his intention person, or, if firm, the name and Tables, Teakwood Twin Bedsteads, address of the firm, and must be served, or if posted, must be sent

Ware, One American Ice Chest,

Sundry Blackwood Furniture, Chairs, Cabineta, Pictures, &c.

Auctioners. Hongkong, July 27, 1921.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

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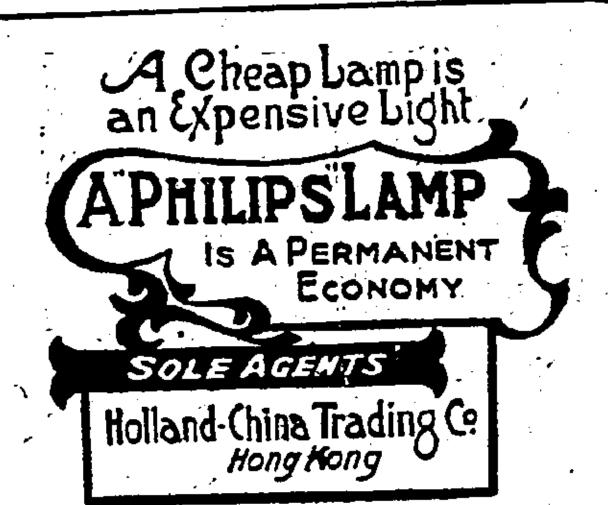
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ARTICLES AND MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION AMENDED.

With 14,703 of the 20,000 shares represented, an extraordinary general and provisions in respect of that China Mail reporter, and they will meeting of the Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd., was held at the Hotel at noon to-day for the purpose of considering a new draft memorandum and articles of association. Mr. J. Scott Harston (Chairman) presided, and there were also present; the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir Ellis Kadoorie, Mr. C. Montague Ede and Mr. J. H. Taggart (manager and secretary) the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, the Hang, E. M. Raymond, Ho Kom Directors feel sure, cause such ap-Tong, H. Birkett, W. E. Van Epe and pointment to greatly redound to the E. A. Ram and Mr. J. D. Thompson Company's benefit.

(who represented Dairy Farm Co., shares). The Chairman said. - Gentlemen: --As indicated in the notice which has just been read by the Company's made and machinery introduced vened for the purpose of considering, mentioned without which such Manager, this meeting has been conand if thought fit, approving the draft new Memorandum of Associa- into effect. tion with regard to the objects of the Articles of Association of the Com-Memorandum of Association, the existing Memorandum is one which has been in force in its present form ever since the incorporation of the Company in 1866, and your Directors consider that in order that the Company may be equipped with the increased powers necessary to enable it to keep pace with the times, and maintain its position, it should increase the scope of the objects of the Company as set forth in its Memorandum of Association with a view to being thereby placed in a position to carry on its business more economically and efficiently and also

circumstances, may conveniently and advantageously be combined with the Company's present business. Copies of the existing Memorandum and of the draft new one have, as indicated in the notice convening this Meeting, been open inspection by shareholders at the Company's registered office in this building, and there are also copies of each of the above on this table and if any shareholder desires to inspect same, he may do so. Inspection of the existing Memorandum and a comparison thereof with the draft new one shows that the latter makes very considerable additions to the former, particularly in regard to the modern everyday powers which a Company should possess. I do not think it necessary to deal further with the question of the Memorandum, and now come to that of the draft new Articles of Association, which your Directors found also needed bringing up to date and altering in certain respects. As in the case of the Memorandum of Association, prints of the existing Articles of Association and of the draft new Articles have, as indicated in the Notice convening this Meeting, been open for inspection by shareholders at the Company's said registered office, and there are also copies of both the existing and the draft new Articles on

alterations to the existing Articles of Association: (1) Under Article No. 94 of the draft new Articles, the qualification of every Director is increased from 50 shares (which is the qualification under Article No. 84 of existing Articles) to 500 shares. The reason you will kindly attend same. for this is because of the proposed Extraordinary Resolution (set out in the Notice convening same which will be brought before the said Extraedinary General Meeting of the Company to be held on the 13th August next) to divide each of the existing 20,000 fully paid up shares of \$50 each constituting the Company's present capital of \$1,000,000 into five fully paid up shares of \$10 each so as to make such capital astic over the possibilities of seeing \$1,000,000 consisting of 100,000 fully the varsity teams of the University paid up shares of \$10 each, and also of California and the University of because of the proposed further Ex- Washington in action in Hongkong tracedinary Resolutions (set out in within the next few weeks. the Notice convening the said Ex- These teams are now playing in about the merits of Pinkettes because the Notice convening the saw Ex-tracedinary General Meeting of the Japan and have arranged games with medy so good for the sick beadaches 13th August next) for the increase of | Shanghai and Manila, and it is hoped the Company's capital and the capi- that games with the Hongkong team talisation of \$1,000,000 being part of can be arranged when the teams pass the undivided profits of the Company through here en route to Manila.

this table which if any shareholder

desires, he may inspect. The follow-

ing are the most important of the

standing to the credit of its General Reserve.
(2) Under Article No. 96 of the draft new Articles, provision is made whereby the semuneration of settle

Director will be increased to the sum of \$3,000 per annum in lieu of the present remuneration of \$2,000 each under Article No. 85 of the existing sity of motoring there in the other

Articles. (3) Under Articles Nos. 109 to 114 inclusive of the draft new Articles, provision is made for the appointa Managing Director, and those are to be a hundred of them, so the ment by the Directors at any time of Articles contain the requisite powers promoter of the scheme informed a appointment, in which relation I may be mention that it is your Directors' intention to appoint Mr. Taggart the to prevent arguments about the Company's present Manager to the position of Managing Director,—a post for which your Directors consider him eminently qualified by reason not only of his long service with the Company, but also by his intimate Mr E. A. M. Williams (Directors) knowledge of Hotel business and affairs, which coupled with his ability energy and zeal for the Company's Rev. Fr. Robert, Messra. Fung Tat interests and advancement, will your

> (4) Under Articles Nos. 133 (a) the draft Articles, provision for effecting the capitalisation above

capitalisation could not be carried Company, and also the draft new further with which I need deal at this Meeting, but if any shareholder would like to ask any questions or seek any explanation, I shall be pleased to endeavour to answer such questions and give such explanation

to the best of my ability. If no questions are asked or explanation sought, I shall assume that you approve both of the alterations with respect to the Company's objects as set forth in the draft new Memorandum of Association, and also of the draft new Articles as presented and will thereupon propose separately the two Resolutions regarding the same which are set out in the Notice

convening this meeting.

ordinary Resolution :-(1) That the provisions of Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose identification by the Chairman of

this meeting shall be glad if some shareholder will kindly second that.

The Rev. Father Robert seconded the resolution which was then put to the meeting and carried unanimously. The Chairman.—I now beg propose the following Resolution as

an Extraordinary Resolution:-(2) That the new Articles already approved by this meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof,

I shall be glad if some shareholder will kindly second that. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook seconded

the Resolution which was carried unanimously. The Chairman: Gentlemen, that concludes the business for which this meeting was convened, and I thank you for your attendance. As you are aware, the notice convening this meeting also convenes a second extraordinary general meeting for the proceedings at this meeting, and of confirming, if thought fit, as special

Nos. (1) and (2) which which have ed and there will be a band to help just been passed as extraordinary out the night's enjoyment. resolutions, which second meeting will, as indicated, in the notice, be held here on Saturday, August 13, next at noon, and I shall be glad if

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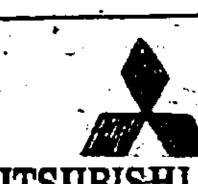
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# POLICE COURT INCIDENT. "We would not have charged them

SOLICITOR WITHDRAWS FROM STEALING CASE.

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

Lively proceedings resulting in the fore," remarked the Magistrate, "it withdrawal of a solicitor from the seems rather a waste of time to case were heard in the Police Court pursue it with him." yesterday afternoon when a charge, Mr. d'Almada: If your Worship R.H.K.Y.C. and the Wilts. of stealing 20 fathoms of rope valued thinks I am wasting your time, or at \$100 from the P. & O. lighter the time of the Court, I will ask to "Mawan," in the Yaumati typhoon withdraw from the case. I have Smith-Dowse; Drew; Alderman, refuge in the small hours of the considerable experience of practising Derrick and Le Hureymorning of July 15, was preferred in these Courts, and if the manner against three Chinese. Two of the in which I think it proper to conduct and Carpenter; Finch; Reid, Logan accused, a man and a woman-were my case is not the manner which and G. Rodger. tampan people while the other said commends itself to the Court, I ask he was a partner of the Kwong Cheong | you to allow me to withdraw. foreign goods store of Yaumati.

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, who pro- this Court must necessarily be in my a sampan. After a struggle, the two and it was only on that point that ceiving from Finch, Reid brought the men were arrested. The woman was the witness said he was on the other scores level just as the final whistle detained in the sampan while the side of the boat and could not see blew. men were taken ashore and handed what was going on.

All the members of the crew of the suggested that my cross-examination over to the police. lighter gave evidence corroborating was a waste of time. If your Worship Mr. Tinson's statement. Mr. Leo d'Almada, for the defence, case I shall be very much obliged.

questioned one of them as to The Magistrate: Not at all; I the injuries the two male don't think I said it was a waste of accused were alleged to have time. received during the course of their Mr. d'Almada: With your perarrest. The man denied that he mission I will withdraw from the and his fokis roughly handled the case. captives, and suggested that the injuries were received by falling in d'Almada, if you wish. attempting to evade capture.

The Magistrate, Mr. G. N. Orme, remarked to Mr. d'Almada that he prosecution, the accused, Choy Hing, did not think the point should be who described himself as a shoppressed. There was no question that keeper, said that he hired the other the men were roughly handled, but accused's sampan after business hours it could hardly be expected that men on July 14 to go out for an airing, as of the witnesses' class would be it was very hot. He had some drink gentle when they found men whom and fell asleep on the sampan. About they took for thieves aboard their 4 a.m., on the 15th he was awakened

by two men who boarded the sampan, Mr. d'Almada said that he was assaulted him and robbed him only testing the witnesses's veracity. \$20. When he insisted that they If they denied any violence, they should go to the station with him, were untruthful witnesses, that was they pushed a coil of rope on to the

Examining another witness, Mr. sampan people of theft. d'Almada suggested that the crew of the lighter went on to the sampan too beautiful, Mr. Tinson said that the hearing until to-day. and assaulted the accused and then he would not cross-examine the accfabricated the charge against them because one of them blew a police, whistle.

The man replied that it was one of his fokis who blew the whistle.

## BATHING SHED THEFTS.

THIEF NEATLY TRAPPED.

JAIL AND STOCKS FOR YOUTH.

Frequent thefts from the Kennedy Town bathing sheds led to a trap being set for the thieves. Shortly after one of the attendants went in for a dip, leaving his clothing in a shed with the door ajar, another attendant keeping watch saw three youths enter the shed. Two of them The third lad was then observed to climb to the top of the shed and hide a bundle containing the clothing of the attendant. The watching

when the attendants intervened. The lad made no attempt to give an excuse when charged before Magistrate Orme this morning, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour and 4 hours stocks on the beach as a warning to others.

## WATER POLO.

R.G.A. BEAT WILTS.

Teams from the R.G.A. and the When Mr. d'Almada touched upon | Wilts tried conclusions in the V.R.C. not see, just then, what was going 9 goals to nil. McDade (4), on as the defendants had run to the (3), Reddick and Newcombe were the other end of the lighter. "There- scorers.

WILTS DRAW WITH BOYALS. At the Club house last evening there was a drawn contest between the

The teams lined up as follows: 2-Wiltshires.-Wood; Samut and

R.H.K.Y.C.—Bingham; Lenfesty

Alderman opened the soldier's scoring account soon after the game The Magistrate: The conduct of started and Rodgers equalized matters with a goal for the Royals.

#### KINEMA NOTES.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

Thomas H. Ince presents Charles Ray in "His Mother's Boy" at the Hongkong Theatre to-night. The picture is from Rupert Hughes' story When Life is Marked Down --story of love, intrigue, and adventure The Magistrate: Certainly, Mr. Mr. D'Almada then left the Court. After Mr. Tinson had closed the screened at intervals.

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cused, and the Magistrate adjourned

tions and interview the defendants.

# CABLES.

UTMOST CLARITY ESSENTIAL

LONDON, July 26,

Reuter learns from an authoritative Japanese source that the inference the third remained in the shed drawn from the absence of a reply from America as regards the Pacific to watch his friends' question is probably that there has hitherto been no definite programme Shortly afterwards, the in the minds of the statesmen concerned. In the meantime the Japanese lads dressed, and departed. are endeavouring to expedite matters and are considering every likely question under the heading of the Pacific in order to formulate their own policy on them. The Japanese consider the questions of China and Australasia do not exhaust the Pacific question and point out that there remain important matters, such as Mexico and the Dutch Indies in which and allowed the youth to depart. Japan is considerably interested, whereas the fact that neither Mexico nor In the evening, about 7 o'clock, the Holland has been invited to the conference seems to suggest that Japan is lad returned and reclaimed the bundle being summoned to a sort of international bar limited to questions regardof clothing. He was walking away ing China. Japanese express the opinion that the utmost clarity is essential, otherwise the conference is calculated to do more harm than good.

#### PARLIAMENTS NEXT SESSION.

SPECIAL MEETING TO CO ISIDER IRISH ISETTLEMENT.

LONDON, July 26. In the House of Commons, Mr. Austen Chamberlain hoped that Parliament would be prorogued on August 26, but foreshadowed the possibility that it would be summoned in November or December to pass legislation necessary to give effect to the Irish settlement. He announced the intention of the Government to pass the Railways and the Safeguarding of Industries and the Repeal of the Agriculture Act Bills.

Mr. Chamberlain, arguing against an autumn session, emphasised the building on that date. the assault, the Magistrate pointed bath on Monday afternoon when the hard work of Parliament, especially the strain on the Government and its out that the man had said he could gunners defeated their opponents by departments. Referring to possible objections on the subject of Irish negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said that so far as the Government could see in the most hopeful contingency agreement could not reach a point at which it could be embodied in legislation at an early date. The Government at the best contemplated the possibility of summoning a new session early in December or the last week of November to deal with the Irish question before Christmas. Another contingency which he devoutly prayed might not be realised was the failure of negotiations. In that case Parliament must know before prorogation what the prospects were to enable the necessary decisions to be taken.

#### GERMAN MISSIONARIES.

### CONDITIONS FOR ENTRY TO BRITISH COLONIES.

LONDON, July 26.

The secretary of the world alliance for promoting international friend-July 14 the lighter lay in the refuge duct it well or ill, but at any rate I team, thanks to two goals from ship through the churches recently wrote to the Colonial, Indian, and Foreign neavily laden with cargo. Allow and I hope I have never Drew and Le Hurey added a goal work in certain British territories. Mr. Winston Churchill has replied that who slept on deck awakened in time been lacking in respect for the Court. each to the Wilts total and then Drew the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not able to the war showed that certain foreign accieties and individuals were not also accieties and accieties accieties and accieties accieties and accieties accieties accieties accieties accieties accietie who slept on deck awakened in time been tacking in respect for the count. The Magistrate: I had not interrupted you until that moment, of the lighter ropes and coiling it on the lighter ropes are lighter ropes. The lighter ropes are lighter ropes and coiling it on the lighter ropes are lighter ropes and coiling it on the lighter ropes are lighter ropes. The lighter ropes are lighter ropes are lighter ropes and coiling it on the lighter ropes are lighter ropes and coiling it on the lighter ropes are lighter ropes are lighter ropes. The lighter ropes are lighter rop individual German missionaries of unimpeachable antecedents for permission to enter the colonies would be considered, provided they were under the control of a local British, Allied, or associated subject and were vouched for by a responsible British ecclesiastical authority. The circumstances in the mandated and adjoining territories, however, were exceptional, requiring a degree of supervision unnecessary elsewhere.

## FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS.

#### WORLD'S EXPERTS IN CONFERENCE.

The world's experts on tuberculosis have assembled at Westminster for A comedy in two acts and scenes the second international conference. Thirty-nine countries are represented and the League of Red Cross Societies. Sir Robert Philip presided. tuberculosis which illustrated the growing brotherhood of mankind, had been one of the chief sufferers in the war. Sir Alfred Mond, describing the The Corsa Williams Co., who are British Government's steps to deal with tuberculosis, said that 4,000 addidelighting patrons of the World tional beds had been installed in sanatoria and hospitals during the past two years and 3,500 more would be installed during the next two years.

#### FRENCH TRAIN ROBBERY.

BANDITS ADD INSULT TO INJURY.

PARE, July 26. The robbers of the Paris-Marseilles train (mentioned in our earlier When the bearing was resumed at cables) secured booty valued at £6,000. The Communist deputy Morrucci, mid-day, to-day, Mr. A. E. Hall at shaken out of his sleep, started to explain that he was a communist. The tended on behalf of the defendants bandits replied, "Dirty Bourgeois, give up your money." Thereupon and obtained an adjournment in order that he might read the deposi- Morrucci handed over his purse with sixteen pounds. Another passenger was robbed of sixteen hundred.

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WORLD'S WAVAL PLEETS,

INTERESTING WHITE PAPER FIGURES.

POSITION IN PERRUARY.

A White Paper details the world's fleets on February I as follows. The battleship, battle cruiser, and light cruiser figures include vessels

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France		0	5
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United States	_	318	142
Japan	_	` 112	35
Germany		44	0
France	•	129	65
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Russia	_	163	<b>68</b> ~

#### DUTCH CABINET CRISIS SQUUED.

HOLLAND'S ADHESION TO WASHINGTON LABOUR TREATY.

THE HAGUE, July 26.

The Cabinet crisis has been solved by the reconstruction of the ministry. The Mayor of Arnhem, Mr. Jonkheer Degeer, belonging to the historic Christian party, succeeds Devrica, the anti-revolutionary Minister of Finance, and Mr. Vandyk, chief of the Topographical Service succeeds General Pop as Minister of War. Mr. Vandyk takes the portfolio of marine ad interim-The Government has introduced several Bills providing for Holland's adhesion to the Washington treaty dealing with the conditions of labour.

#### REFORM IN PHILIPPINES.

RETENTION OF ISLANDS BY THE UNITED STATES.

GENERAL WOOD'S REPORT.

MANILA, July 26.

General Leonard Wood and Mr. Camaron Forbes a former governor of the Philippines, who have been specially commissioned to investigate conditions from the American Gazette will be in addition to the United Kingdom, the Dominions, the League of Nations, in the Philippines are making a preliminary report to President Harding this week. It is understood that the report foreshadows final recommendations message of welcome from the King was read. Earl Curson, in welcoming which are expected to include retention of the islands by the United States the visitors on behalf of the Government, said that the campaign against with continuance of their autonomy and closer American supervision and a of the country's finances and the breaking up of the peonage system.

## INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

SORONTO, July 27. Australia best Canada in the doubles for the Davis Cup, by 6-2, 6-3, thus winning the right to meet the British team at Pittsburg.

#### BAR BASTERN PROBLEMS.

JAPAN WILL JOIN CONFERENCE.

New York, July 27.

. "An Amociated Press telegram from Tokyo states that the Japanese cabinet has decided to participate in the Washington conference on far eastern problems.

# FATHER.









CANTON TRADE.

REPORT FOR 1920.

The Canton Trade report for 1920, sioner of Customs, is as follows:-

- Canton has again had a trying year, both from a governmental and commercial point of view. The outstanding features marking the year 1920 as unsatisfactory have been the increased political strife and the failure of the silk market. The year opened with a complete absence of the regrettable student action against lowgrade goods, which during 1919 had assumed the form of open persecution and greatly hampered trade. The prospects for the year, therefore, looked brighter: but in March hostilities broke out in the North River ditricts between the armies of Li Kenyüan a' Kwangsi leader, and Li Liehchün, a Yunnanese commander, compromise was arrived at, but the incident disclosed the covert ambitions of the Kwangsi party, under the tutelage of Lu Jung-ting, the overlord of Kwangtung's neighbouring province and led to the dissolution of the Southern Parliament. The Kwangsi party's desire for funds to carry out their military projects led to friction in Government circles, owing, to the objections of the Acting Finance Minister, Dr. Wu Ting-fang, to the squandering in military enterprises of the funds derived from the Southern Government's share of the Customs revenue' surplus; and rather than countenance such wasteful expenditure the venerable statesman withdrew from the Government and betook himself to Shanghai at the end of March. His action led to the withholding of further releases Customs surplus revenue from Peking and as other Southern Government funds under his control as Acting Minister for Finance were locked in Hongkong and Shanghai by legal injunctions which resulted from the remaining members Government, tisans of the Kwangsi militaristic hard , put regime!, were to obtain the necessary funds to carry on the work of governing, Govcrument properties were mortgaged or sold indiscriminately, and various otheracts of despoliation of Kwangtung provincial property by Kwangsi leaders, including the removal of libraries and arsenal equipment from Kwangtung to Kwangsi created intense anti-Kwangsi feeling the Cantonese. Matters dragged on thus until the late summer, and the policy of the Kwangsi leaders in the Government was apparent in the gradual elimination from Kwangtung politics of all Cantonese elements. One staunch supporter, however, of the Kwangtung cause remained to be dealt with in the person of Ch'en Ch'iung-ming, formerly for a short space of time a Military Governor in Canton. This military leader was holding, on behalf of the Southern Government, against the North a portion of Fukien province: and the Southern Government, having decided to extend its influence still farther in that province by ousting made the year under review one of Li Hou-chi, the Tuchun of the province and a follower of Tuan Ch'ijui Ch'iung-ming Ch'en to attack him with his Cantonese troops. Ch'en, however, had for some time past been in league with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and these two ardent Cantonese had evidently decided to rifree their native province from the - shackles of Kwangsi domination. Through the machinations of Dr. Sun Yat Sen a secret understanding was effected between Chi'en Ch'iung-ming and ostensible adversary Li Hou-chi, and the month of August found Ch'en Laying down conditions to his Kwangsi masters in the Southern Government. The strong antagonism prevailing between the Cantonese troops of Ch'en Ch'iung-ming and the Kwangsi reinforcements ostensibly sent to support Ch'en's expedition in Fukien came to a head in the middle of August and open fighting took place between them. The cry of "Kwangtung for the Cantonese" was raised and Ch'en Ch'iung-ming became the declared enemy of the Kwangsi regime and the protagonist of the movement for the emancipation of Canton from its Kwangsi taskmasters. Ch'en quickly laid siege to Waichow, the Commissioner of Police in Canton, that it has not been at all a good, tons, or about two shiploads only,

the Kwangsi troops at Waichow. depression. Another factor compiled by Mr. A. Wilson, Commis- stubbornly and retreated sullenly to as much was an embargo slowly in the direction of Canton, the three main companies, selves to Hongkong and Macao with also worthy of record. and refused to recognise the fact that firewood, the supply of which the days of the Kwangsi regime had limited, was not required. at last come to an end. Admiral fortunately, political disturbance on more than one occasion been their demurrage claims paid. bombed from an aeroplane, did he lecided to vacate his position. which he did quietly, retreating via the

of much fighting and bloodshed. burning, and looting, and that the city, most fortunately, escaped all of these concomitants of bitter civil war is due principally to the praiseof the foreign Consular representatives and the restraint of the Cantonere people themselves. On the 2nd November General Ch'en Ch'iung-Civil Governor and Generalissimo of the Kwangtung forces. Prior to the independence of the province.

Military Government of South China. Trade on the West and East Rivers average of 64.76 inches for the preceding nine years,—with disastrous results to the mulberry plants and cocoon-rearing. In marked contrast to the excellent silk crops of the of silk, Canton's staple export. Dur-56 consecutive days quickly reduced the market to stagnation point, with the result that exports fell off by some 13,170 piculs, accounting for practically the total decrease in export revenue. The gross value of the trade of the port for the year under review was

6,000,000. The heavy cloud

tion of that town defied all his efforts increase of Hk. Tls. 70,353 over other hand, Macao cement How long the Kwangsi commanders There is a considerable increase in perhaps not a very large amount, Honam, renounced his allegiance to American flag-Hk. Tis. 10,000,- Tobacco Companies as native opposi-

At the same time a mutiny occurred vear for them, mainly because of the at the Bogue Forts, which went over high cost of steamers during the late to the Cantonese cause, thus throw- war in Europe, many of which are ing open to attack the right flank of now idle owing to general economic The latter, however, still fought affected local shipping probably quite Sheklung, on the Canton-Kowloon exports of rice from Annan Railway, along which they retreated and Siam. The coasting vessels doing considerable damage to the line Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, Jardine, en rowe. Meanwhile the action of Matheson, & Co., and the China General Land Wei in Canton, though Merchants Steam Navigation Commeeting with popular approval, pany, have maintained a frequent created considerable consternation schedule of sailings, and casual visits throughout the city, and fear of from Norwegian, French, Russian, interprovincial conflicts between the and Siamese ships, with beans from various forces of both Cantonese and Dairen, coal from Hongay, and rice Kwangsi soldiery stationed in and from Wuhu, have to be recorded. around the city induced thousands The reappearance of the Portuguese of the inhabitants to betake them- flag in October on the Macao run is

their families. Every effort was [ (b.) Under Inland Steam Namade by leading civilian bodies to rigation Rules.-Traffic under Inland induce Mo Jung-hsin, the Military Steam Navigation Rules maintained Governor and a native of Kwangsi, its position very well during to resign his post quietly; but he in- the first half of the year, as the cost sisted on holding on to his position of coal was moderate and the use of I'ang Ting-kuang, was elected Go- marred the last half of the year, and vernor by popular vote; but still Mo the commandeering of launches by Jung-hein refused to hand over to various military authorities paralysed him the scal of office, and not until the traffic, and owners suffered seriousthe 28th October, after his vamen had ly owing to the difficulty of getting

Foreign Goods,—(a.) Imports.

under cotton goods did not make itof this class are jeans, 9,000 pieces; plaincotton italians, 10,000 pieces; Ting-fung, who returned to Canton on the 28th November, repudiated responsible for this, and prices drop- for bulk oil-higher on 31st Decemsuffered seriously. To illustrate this Prices are likely to go higher, as it is only necessary to add that while the demand for motor spirit and Later, the liquidation of one of the had practically come to a standstill Bombay varn from January to June fuel oil is very strong in Europe and largest American silk-throwing firms was selling at \$360 per bale, in the the present supply inadequate. Rice brought the China market almost to ceeded the import by Hk. Tis. 6,395, about \$2,364. The freight collected with difficulty renewed towards the latter half of the year the price fell and paddy show a decrease of 3 a standstill, as Japan had heavy end of the year. To these political as low as \$230, while the Japanese million piculs. This is accounted stocks on hand, and the only purarticle fell from \$380 to \$240. for by the fact that Canton had two chasers for a time were Bombay and unusually heavy rainfall—amounting There was consequently a dead loss very full rice crops in spite of an the Levant. Here, however, an to speculative stockholders of \$135 excessive rainfall, and only about per bale. Of the quantity used in 74,000 piculs of foreign rice were local factories, two-thirds were Japan imported. The needs of the famineese and only one-third Bombay yarn, stricken areas in North China divertaccording to reports from reliable ed the Wuhu surplus, and the emsources. Under woollen goods, there bargo on Annam rice left local dealers previous year, those of 1920 have is little to note, except an increase of no opportunity to speculate in corners, 30,000 pounds in blankets and rugs. and so complaints are heard that the the worst on record to the producers Most of these blankets, however, year was unremunerative. The price were for the use of the victorious of rice was high until the Ching ing the March quarter prospects Kwangtung army, which, if Waichow Ming festival, after which it fell to of the year has been infinitely more for the Canton Mint, when finally ments, and the autumn troubles have had not fallen in October, was ill the more or less normal figure of so. Local supplies in the beginning taken over, caused a glut-of subsidiary further helped to impede progress. prepared to face a winter campaign. \$1 for 15 catties of the medium quality. In metals, a considerable improvement under several kinds of metal mainly of kerosene oil, mostly to lifeless. The first crop was delayed was withdrawn on the 21st June, those who have been residents here goods is noticeable, due to greatly West River ports; but some were by unusually cold weather and, later, Politically, the situation was very for many years the changes are very increased local shipbuilding and the reshipments to Hongkong to cover suffered with the second and third gloomy, and those who had money startling though very welcome. existence of a very modern plant, known as the Chukong Slipway and markets, as explained above. The trade although some 20,000 bales were were very low. The value of foreign motor-cars as 94; and the Kwangtung Hk. Tis. 145,596,446, which, after al- Motor-boat Works. This engineering in Borneo oil has been the lowest vard will revolutionise the famous on record for several years, partly quality. By April there was almost from 6s. 41d. to 3s. 21d. by the end fulfilment of orders for rails from valued at Hk. Tls. 4,782,129, gives flower-boat world, with its up-to- due to high prices generally and com- a panic on the Yokohama market, of the year, was equally reflected on America, has started its street service a net total of Hk. Tis. 140,814,317. date motor house-boats, several of petition from outside importers. This figure is well in excess of that which have already been launched. certain quantity of aniline dyes has

silk market, the falling off in the total advance of some 9,000 piculs, centre instead of Hongkong, as in exports of that staple commodity while mild steel plate cuttings, showing the large figure of Hk. The galvanized iron wire, with cobbles of and wire shorts, show increases of Abroad and Coasticise (including Repolitical chaos which has for several 7,000 piculs, 4,000 piculs, and 6,000 zports).—Nankeens, or "patriotic and October cut off the necessary ever, it started business with a cash reached \$15,000 for the year, and the years now hung over the trade of piculs respectively. The most mark- cloth "as it is sometimes called, shows fuel, so that only about 10 per cent. reserve of \$2,000,000. One of Gener- company is reported to have lost Kwangtung never ceases to show a ed decrease is that of 5,000 piculs an advance of 9,000 piculs. The of the local filatures were able to carry al Ch'en C'iung-ming's first acts, after about double that amount, owing silver lining in the form of a commerci- under lead in pigs, due, in all pro- Ya Ting Factory was reorganised on. Transactions for the year total wresting his province from the hands to the increased use of fuel and the al buoyance and power of recupera- bability, to overstocking in 1919. during the year, and the Ling Nan a little over 20,000 bales, 7,000 of of the Kwangsi party, was to insist depreciation in Bank of China paper. tion, which augurs well for China's Under sundries, one cannot but fail Factory at Chanchuen has made a which were shipped to the United that revenues should be paid in currency.—In January a serious fire to notice an advance of 103,000 good profit during the year. Owing States in January. Prices ranged Provincial Bank paper currency, thus occurred in Ch'ang Le Street, and more thoroughly re-established within piculs under foreign cement from to a brisk demand inland, the Wham- from \$1,850 to \$1,280 per bale for rejecting Bank of China notes, of 47 other fires are recorded, in which Green Island, Macao. The locally pos Weaving Factory has also greatly the best qualities and \$1,260 to \$720 which no less than \$5,000,000 worth about 700 houses were destroyed. Revenue.—The total revenue col- made product is also well patronised, improved. The prevailing high price for inferior qualities, the drop being were on the local market. Although One-third of this number was in key to the outward defences of Can- lection for the year amounted to but, apart from municipal uses, most for foreign piece goods has been the steady throughout the year. The Ame- this blow has caused considerable Ch'ang Le Street, and its magnitude main cause of the much-improved rican market was a totally negligible, uneasiness amongst holders, for the for a while caused considerable anxiety for many weeks. Fierce fighting en- the figures for 1919. The largest undoubtedly better suited for high withdrawal of the Yunnanese troops quarters, while the total demand 40 per cent. for a while, leading ban- situated on the West Bund. The sued in various parts of North-east increase is under the heading of im- building work, of which the city of from the North River districts in from Europe and India for the same kers, nevertheless, by speculation Sun Company deserves much praise Kwangtung, and the wretched in- port duty, and the largest decrease Canton to-day has some very promis- April, the special war tax imposed period did not exceed 4,000 bales, in Hongkong notes and gold coin, for the valuable assistance rendered habitants were subjected to all the under that of exports, due almost ing specimens. Cigarettes show a by them on wolfram was abolished. Other articles of export that show have successfully balanced accounts. by its own fire-brigade at this time. horrors of war for some three months. entirely to the falling off in silk exports. decrease of 34,000 mille, which, while and the ore came down freely again; a satisfactory advance are Canton Bank of China notes, which in January The total loss to insurance companies might have held Ch'en Ch'iung-ming the coast trade duty of over Hk. Tls. indicates how the pendulum swings picul, dealers were still able to make sugar, 45,000 piculs; and black tea, by the end of the year. Every effort close on \$1,000,000, so that it is not and his Cantonese forces at bay at 50,000, but tonnage and transit between foreign and mative competi- a small profit. Exports accordingly 2,000 piculs, the advance in the last in business circles is being made to surprising to hear that a few of the Waichow is uncertain had not defect dues both record decreases. Chinese tion. A new firm in this particular tion within the city of Canton itself shipping contributed Hk. Ils. 47,000 trade has entered the lists, Messrs. for the American market, on which free duty treatment accorded to banks trading with the Provincial their doors.—Two new match facsuddenly arisen and upset the scales out of the total increase of revenue Leggett and Myers, of New York, so the demand for steel rails, etc., is shipments abroad. Prepared leaf Government Mint were unable to get tories have been established during in favour of Ch'en's forces. On the of Hk. Tls. 70,353, followed by British that, with the British-American | far greater than the output. The tobacco stalk show a their accounts settled, so that the the year; one in Wongsha suburb, 27th September General Li Fu-lin, shipping, with Hk. Tis. 16,000. The Tobacco Company on the one side next item of importance in the trade total decrease of 33,000 piculs. The aggregate amount of the former and the other at Yimp some commanding the troops stationed on principal falling off was under the against the Nanyang and Canton the Kwangsi." war lord," Lu, Jung due to the decline in the oil market. ente on the other, competition proting, and was supported in his action Shipping .- (a.) Under General mises to become very keen. Foreign by General Wei Pang-ping, the Regulations.—Shipowners, complain roal shows a falling off of 3,000

very heavy advance in the value of prevailing in Kwangtung. At the Direct and Coastreise. - The increase though largely dependent on Japan quantities had been contracted for. North River with his defeated Kwang- self apparent until the last quarter than supplied local requirements, until the end of May, when the new own inland dues at Shiukwan, with si troops. With the defeated Kwang- of the year, because supplies from as the export figures prove, which straw was coming in. A slackening the result that a sanlientan became of the year, because supplies from as the export neures prove, which straw was coming in. A shaketing of very little use to the holder, who the whole year no extension of tracken roule to Kwangsi via the North December quarter, however, the de- The kerosene oil trade would appear and during September, owing to was required to prove that his cargo mand was at one time greater than to have had an adverse year; this civil war, the matting districts were was a bona fide foreigner's purchase the supply, so that piece goods is not so, however, as the world's cut off. When the market reopened. before he could clear it, a somewhat dealers, on the whole, are quite satis- demand was greater than the supply; about six, weeks later, there was difficult procedure, seeing that no fied with their year's earnings. The hence imports to Canton fell by little or no demand. A falling ex- foreign merchant was ready to pledge most marked advances under imports 31 million gallons. There were no change may improve matters, but himself until the goods were in his worthy efforts of Generals Li and Wei. plain cotton prints. 15.000 pieces but outside Californian imports were abroad makes any extensive demand importations of Japanese kerosene; the general economic depression godown. more in evidence than usual, by unlikely. Silk being Canton's staple and varn-dved flannelettes, 28,000 which is meant American oils not export, it is unfortunate to have to pieces. Against this, however, traded in by the three main com- record an unsatisfactory year. Exthere should be considered the de- panies-Standard Oil Company, ports fell by 13,170 piculs, accounting creases of 15,000 pieces under plain Texas Oil Company, and the Asiatic for all the decrease in export revenue. ming made his triumphal entry into fast black cotton italians and 6,000 Petroleum Company. About 570,- Inflated prices, the outstanding pieces under figured lastings, which 600 American gallons of this oil eature of 1919, were carried on into latter diminution, however, was fairly actually reached the Canton market 1920, and in January America, well compensated for by an increase in bare tins. The phenomenal value beset by fears that the supply of raw their departure the Kwangsi party, of 4,000 pieces under plain lastings. of the silver dollar at the beginning silk might be insufficient to keep her through their local representatives, The trade in cotton yarn was not at of the year doubtless tempted out mills running, made abnormal Messrs. Ts'en Ch'un-hsuan and Mo all satisfactory: imports of Indian side firms to make this experiment. demands. Europe. on the yarn fell off by 24,000 piculs, and the Prices rose slightly, in January, re-Japanese commodity even shows a maining constant until October, when American boom, therefore, was reproved, however, to be a meaningless decrease of 1,000 piculs. Over- an increase, followed by a further sponsible for a rise of nearly Yen stocking in various distributing centres rise in November, made the cost- 900 per bale in three weeks, and of China by speculators was largely 95 cents for packed oil and 85 cents Japanese raw silk was soon selling ped steadily, so that several merchants ber than it was on the 1st January. naturally followed, so that by May

hortage of supplies from the home for 1918 and only some 7 millions Copper ingots show an increase been re-exported coastwise, because below that of 1919, almost entirely of 4,000 piculs; sheets and German merchants would appear to

pre-war days. prospects of this trade. On the srea during September and December value of Bank of China notes fell to to those whose places of business were although prices fell to about \$20 per silverware, 11,000 catties; brown were selling at 112, recovered to 95 in this connection is stated to be increased by 31,000 piculs, mostly named no doubt being due to the re-establish their currency. Some Chinese agencies were forced to close

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wherees Kaiping coal shows an in- which heading there is a regrettable that employs several hundred female and bankruptcy occurred in some crease of nearly 10 times that amount. decrease of 55,000 piculs. Product workers. Steamers have been coming direct tion was abundant, but the export (b.) Imports:-Native cotton cloth quarter saw another heavy imports: from Chinwangtao during the year market was almost lifeless, so that is certainly the most important item. tion of har silver, which statistics with greater regularity, as Kaiping dealers have suffered considerably This commodity has displayed con- show to have been worth as much as coal, formerly discharged in Hong- through over-accumulation. Canton siderable activity throughout the Hk. Th. 11,000,000. Movements of assumed a foreign status cement, however, is improving, year, stimulated by the boycott move- treasure coastwise include 31 million through transhipment. Consump- and exports have increased about ment against grade goods in 1919, taels worth of sycce from Shanghai, tion also by steam-launches was 38,000 piculs. The works in Honam One-tenth, however, of the whole and exports of coin were about HI. somewhat reduced, owing to political turned out 130,000 casks, which quantity required for local consump- Th. 300,000 to Shanghai and Hk. The troubles inland, and prices have represent, roughly, an increase of tion was imported from Shanghai. 470,000 to Wuchow. This West remained normal. Considering 50 per cent, on the previous year's Still, the statistics show that native River movement of coin was mostly that the province of Kwangtung working. Eight kilns are in daily grey shirtings advanced by 14,000 on government account. is rich in coal deposits, the import of operation, with a producing capacity pieces and nankeens by 5,000 piculs, coal ought to steadily decrease, not of 150 casks. Had the military and it is therefore obvious to what an increase, under a capable govern- operations not impeded the supply extent the local manufacture has ment. The increase in value under of stone from the North River, the increased. Other noteworthy inaniline dyes of Hk. Tls. 653,000 quantity would have been much creases are groundnuts (700,000 shows how very much the colours greater. The cost per cask ranged piculs) and bean oil (49,000 piculs). were needed, and the market would from \$4 in January to \$6 in August. Inland Transit.-(a.) Inwards have been much brisker had in at which price it stood at the end of (under Transit Pass).—Traffic inland the 1919 figures covers a revival of ternecine strife not made dealers the year. The export of hides fell has been subject to great interruption, inland hesitate with forward contracts. some 5,000 piculs, but this is no doubt owing to the commandeering of craft Practically all imported dyes are explained by the increase of 15,000 for Government service and party German, though those from the piculs under leather. The keen factions, whose authority was dis-United States supplied most of the competition of the Star Leather tributed in various area, rendering local demand. During the year un- Company is responsible for this, the inward transit pass of somewhat the already reported exodus mentionder review there have been some very and though its operations have not precarious value. The issue of passes ed in our first paragraph. 1919, heavy importations of machinery. A as yet reached the extent anticipated, was therefore confined to short dishowever, was also a year of considernew plant arrived for the Canton it has been able to hold its own tances and covered principally sugar able unrest, and a very large number Arsenal in October, and other con- against similar Hongkong industries, and seaweed only in limited quantities signments for the Kwangtung Electric An increase of 45,000 rolls under and a few Japanese sundries. Supply Company and the Canton matting is very appreciable, consider- venue from this source fell, therefore, Chinese Waterworks account for the ing the very unsettled conditions about Hk. Tls. 2,000. over I million Haikwan taels. Japan close of 1919 prices had reached a tificate). -Nil. This line of trade matches regained lost ground some- very high basis, due to the heavy died completely from the very comwhat by an advance of 162,000 demand from both the United States mencement of the occupation of the gross; but Kwangtung-made matches, and Europe, so that considerable North River districts by the Yunnanfor the raw material, have more The American demand held firm the South-western defence levied its

hand, pursued a cautious policy. The

at Yen 4,300 per bale. A reaction the price had dropped to Yen 1,260. important feature developed.

(b.) Outwards (under Transit Cerese auxiliary army. This army of

comes the free issue of special inland and on at Shinkwan, have been beguntransit certificates for foreign machine- The floods in July caused stoppage made Chinese merchandise and free of traffic for two days, as some washgoods, principally flour, which is very outs at Yingtsui. Yinchanao, and extensively sent inland. The total Letung occurred. During the trouble value of inland transit trade for 1920 with the Yunnanese soldiers along was Hk. Tls. 773,705.

Treasure .-- The steady fall in foreign

exchange and heavy importation;

of bar silver are the outstanding other features affecting the local money market. A perusal of the Treasure exports, in the aggregate, by Hk. Tls. 35,128.282. Closer investigation and of bar silver Hk. Tis. 36,968,374. freight returns about \$3,400. The This resulted in a surplus of small passengers travelling on the Cantoncoinage from the army after mintage, Samshui Railway amounted to about so that the export of silver coin ex-661, which accounts also for the Hong- on goods was about \$45 per day. kong bank-note rising from 95 per During the flood season traffic concent. in January to as high as 116 tinued as usual. During the Kwangper cent. by the end of December. tung-Kwangsi conflict traffic was Money Market .- Over 10 new Chinese stopped from the 27th September to banks were opened during the first the 31st October. While other silks were dropping in half of the year, but mostly of so price, white silks for Chinese con- speculative a character that eight at of the first-term main roads was com-

four or five concerns. December

Passenger Traffic,--Under this

heading the tables give for foreigners

inwards by sea 7,000 odd, against 9,000 outwards; while the figures for Chinese passengers run as high as 560,000 inwards and outwards. The American touring parties, who have been much in evidence during the year. Under Chinese truffic, however, the excess is only about 30,000, a of passengers travelled by rail. After the capitulation of Canton to General Ch'en Ch'iung-ming, the passengers to Wuchow soon reached the total of 16,000, as all who hailed from Kwangsi were naturally anxious to get away. The passenger traffic by rail is principally confined to the Canton-Kowloon Railway. Data of the working of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for the year under review is, unfortunately, not available for inlaving of the Yüch-Han Railway (Kwangtung section) has been effected farther than Shiukwan. The construction work remains the same as before, while the deep well under erection in 1919 has now been completal. The foundation for laying (c.) Special.—Under this heading "weighing bridges" one at Wongsha the line in March traffic was opened for the conveyance of troops but not passengers. Owing to the Kwangtung-Kwangsi conflict in the autumn, traffic was stopped from the 19th Octoberto the 6th November. The number table shows that imports exceeded of passengers carried during the year was 2.419 per day, and the fares amounted to about \$1,354. Goods further shows that the net import of conveyed on this line amounted to gold coins was Hk. Tls. 4,279,908, about 800 tons per day, producing in. 10,693 per day and the receipts to

Miscellaneous.—The construction sumption assumed a greater value least had closed again before the pleted in July, and the survey for as the result of a keen demand from autumn was over. Owing to the the second-term roads has been carried the interior. It has to be admitted, very depressed state of the silk mar- out and parts of these works are also however, that, indifferent as has ket, business conditions were duller well under way. Lack of funds, been the season closing in May for than usual. The heavy importa- however, has called a temporary the steam filatures, the remainder tions of bar silver in the March quarter halt to these much-needed improveof the year were short, and by the coinage on the local market, so that It is, however, certain that Canton (b.) Re-exports.—These consist end of February the market was the embargo against its export at all means to be a modern city, and to crops from excessive rain; so that, held on to it, so that rates of interest Police records give the number of produced, it was mostly of poor exchange, which for London fell Tramway Company, while awaiting A owing to a falling exchange, and the New York Bourse, the rates for with six motor omnibuses.—The dealers are reported to have lost as which fell from 1051 to 561, and for Kwangtung Electric Supply Commuch as \$300 a bale on forward Paris the range was 15.95 to 9.20. pany's new turbine plant has been contracts. June\_saw a slight im- Speculators in silk yarn and gold coin fully installed, but the intake poweraccounted for by the depression in the steel, sive a be making Canton their distributing provement, so that the Japanese raw have therefore been heavy losers. house on the river front has yet to silk market was still able to keep On the 1st August the new Provincial be completed.—During the year the Canton at bay, the only remedy for Bank of Kwangtung was opened, with Canton Waterworks laid 1,533 feet Chinese Goods.—(a.) Exports. which would have been a 2s. dollar. a nominal capital of \$5,000,000. of additional mains and 163,785 feet Military operations during September Under Government protection, how- of new pipes. Income, however, only of Canton is cassis lignes, under native prepared tobacco industry government's debts was as much as 13 li from Canton, and styled I would appear to be steadily losing several hundred thousand dollars. the Man Sang Factory. Exports of ground, largely due to cigarette com- In spite of previous penalt, therefore, matches extend as far as the Strait. petition, for which much of the native which was not inconsiderable, the Settlements, and the substitution o' product is used by the Canton eiger- sudden change of government was a locally split wood for the Japanese ette factory inside the city, a plant storm they could hot weather, [Configued on Page 10.]

#### CANTON TRADE.

(Continued from Page 9.)

satisfactory.-The conclusion of the cotton-yarn-spinning factory trade in which is flourishing, owing various sizes can and will be turned mounts this year." to the high price of the foreign-made out in a year. article.- An innovation worthy of note as a sign of the times is the employment of female labour in other lines than as teachers and factory hands. The position of clerk an the railway administrations is one for of advancement for them, and several are employed as secretaries; in the House of Parliament and the Senate. A further opening for girl graduates is the telephone exchange; station, where plans are being made to introduce female employment.

Native Customs, Lord. - The general conditions of the trade for 1920 showed a marked improvement on its predecessor. Unfortunately. the Kwangtung-Kwangsi faction trembles developed, and these has the effect of paralysing the junk rrade during October. There was time a brisk demand in t Straits Settlements and Java for produce, and merchants were compelled to resort to steamer shipments during the temporary dislocation of the junk traffic. boycott of Japanese goods referred to in the preceding year's report although at an end, stimulated home industries to a considerable extent That the start now made will expand ny years progress goes without saving. The outlook, therefore, is hopeful, as tending to oust the importation of the much vaunted "low-grade goods."

Revenue.-The total collection for the year under review was Hk. Tls. 264,176, or a decrease of Hk. Tis. 9.274 when compared with that The stoppage of the trade during October (referred to TI-, 30,000.

Imports .- Substantial increases are property. observable in coal. Japanese fish products, hides, leather, hard-wood, and kerosene oil. The last-named commodity is imported by junks owing to the very much lower tarifin force as compared with the Revised Import Tariff, Rice and bran show a decline, due to the favourable harvests. Cement also shows falling off in importation, in consequence of the local cement works producing a better quality article which is being more extensively patronised. German-made cotton socks, once a staple article of import. to local competition.

exchange and lower freights, bamboo fares for land traffic, its disadvantage prove the link to bring these two by Sir Eustace Fiennes, governor of harbour to contain them in Iceland. canes, feathers, and rattan, principally lies in the fact that it deprives the classes together. The day had gone the Seychelles Islands, to Lady Astor for England and American markets. merchants of a means of transport- by when the salaried classes could re- at Cliveden, Taplow, Bucks. show decided augmentation. Native ation for water-borne merchandise gard themselves as immune. They cotton cloth, once the pursuit of a and the boat people of a haven during must fight to return and improve Each of the 2,000 chemists in be reduced to ashes unless we are prefew country-women. has grown into times of storm. In the past, so soon their standard of life as hard as the Chicago has been authorised to with pared with an adequate counter to the a promising industry, mills being as storm signals were hoisted on the mechanic and the labourer. Through draw 200 gallons of whisky and 200 fleets of aeroplanes that would attack scattered over the whole province. Customs signal tower, small craft their trade unions they must pursue gallons of wine every three months. us. It seems to me, therefore, nothing employing tenk of thousands of work- of all kinds went to these creeks for a bold and far-seeing policy. The This works out at one bottle of whisky but plain common sense that we ers. For the moment the cloth is refuge. Now that they are closed it clerk to be would have a clearer con- and one bottle of wine per month should spend what money we can exported free of duty, as an encourage- remains to be seen what means of sciousness of the part his work played for every average drinker in the city. spare not on battleships but in providits exportation has grown appreciably. Substitutional provision has not been would not be content to be a mere. Escaping from an asylum while in newer weapons that will count in the Softwood has fallen off owing to the made for them. West River districts being disturbed by fighting.

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Miscellaneous.--Much has been done during the year in the development of home industries. New factories have sprung up like mushrooms, and many more are in course imported a ticle has proved very of erection. At Honam an up-to-date Great War was a hard clow to mining nearing completion. Machinery of great many punters during the last ente prise in Kwangtung province, the very latest pattern is to be install- few years, and many prominent A few mines have therefore closed ed, and when completed and in full horse men in Australia, as well as in down, and antimony ore, which gave working order sufficient yarn, it is England, always receive a "blind 3,500 piculs in 1918, has fallen to anticipated, will be produced to meet following from the man who prefers to 683 piculs only for 1920. The pro- local demands and requirements, back the jockey rather than the horse. duction of native coal also shows The company has been promoted An Irish, punter, however, who a marked shrinkage. The moderate locally, with a capital of 5 million evidently has a high opinion of the cost of Japan coal and transport dollars. A foundry, supplied with capabilities of the Prince of Wales difficulties in the interior causing up-to-date machinery, for the manu- as a jockey, gave his bookmakerdisproportionate expenditure, to- facture of copper sheathing from who is one of the leading pencillers gether with an advance of 100 per ore mined in the province, is in full in the Emerald Isle, and who cent, in the importations of Kaiping working order, with satisfactory has a good connection for "jockeys" coal, are the reasons assigned. results. Boat-building has also mounts "--somewhat of a shock when Canton has now five large factories received an impetus by thef ormation (says the "Sporting Life") he reand several hundred workshops for of a company with modern plant, ceived the instructions to "put me a producing socks and underwear, the It is estimated that 100 boats of tenner on all the Prince of Wales's

APPENDIX.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

In a report on the principal events forty years of my lifetime the popula- i connected with the harbour departduring 1920, the Harbour Master, Mr. A. H. Hotson, says:-The Kwangtung Electric Supply it was only 8,000,000.

Company have not yet completed the pump intake they are erecting on the immense population because we led the world in what is called 'the in- North London Police Court fainted, river bed 40 feet from the face of the dustrial revolution. but our combund wall fronting their property. The delay has been due to the di- petitors have caught us up and we Thave lost some of our best markets fliculty experienced in creeting coffer-dam which would exclude the for manufactured goods" says Mr. Lovat Fraser in the Daily Mail. waters of the river. Otehrs contemplating similar work would do well to Lady Astor Loses Her Way. inquire into the difficulties the Electric Supply Company have had itself on May 27 with much talk of to overcome. In this connection it maternity and babies. It all arose should be borne in mind that work on the question of the International of this kind should be commenced Labour Conference held at Washingon a falling Eest River, i.e., in October | ton towards the end of 1919 under the or November, not in February or League of Nations, Lady Astor, as March, when a rising West River babies were concerned, plunged into may be expected in the near future, the fray with characteristic verve. In taking the latter course four or She quoted from a spech made by five valuable months of low water are by Dr. Addison, and wished to find thrown away.

Work is progressing on the property, in Hansard." she said, and feverishly owned by the China Merchants ran through the official report to find Steam Navigation Company, situated what she wanted, but in her agitaimmediately to the southward of the tion it eluded her. She suddenly Asiatic Petroleum Company's pro- pitched the book on the lap of Lord perty in the Back Reach of the har- Robert Cecil, who sat below her, and bour. A bund wall on the normal ejaculated, "Here, you find it, Bob! line, some 458 feet in length, is nearing | The House greeted this breach of completion, and a reinforced concrete convention and procedure with a wharf, 400 feet in length, extending shriek of laughter. "Bob" blushed. 60 feet into the river, is being erected, and his Cecilian pride seemed slightly above) cost the revenue some Hk. Two large godowns, each 200 feet ruffled at this feminine manner of by 100 feet, have been erected on the getting out of a difficulty. But he

It is of interest to note that two Black-Coated Workers. of the bridges of the Canton bund, In his presidential address to the means to remedy the amputation of immediately to the eastward of the annual conference of the National the thumb, one of the commonest of ther they will be able successfully to electric light works, have been re- Union of Clerks, which opened at factory accidents. The big toe is use gas bombs which would explode Frogs,-The Rain ... moved by the Canton municipal Scarborough Mr. J. Henry Lloyd said grafted from the patient's foot on to on dropping on the water and send a authorities during the year, and the that among the so-called middle- his hand. waterways which existed under them class of black-coated workers there filled in to bund level. Preparation had been growing a more virile Cholera has broken out among their ventilating systems." is now being made by the same policy and wide social vision. The 40,000 coolies, who left the Assam authorities, and the work is well clerk occupied an intermediate posi- tea gardens following the advice of drawn to an interview which Admira advanced, to do away with the bridge tion in industry which was of particu- political agitators not to work for Sir Percy Scott gave to the Western immediately to the eastward of the lar importance to-day. He was in Europeans, and are now stranded at Morning News and Mercury three Hongkong steamer wharves. There contact with the fireman and mechanic Chandpur, Bengal. was much opposition on the part of on one hand and the professional and the merchants and boat people to technical man on the other. These disappear from our return: owing the closing of these waterways, for, two classes had far from realised their years old and weighing 3 cwt. and the opinion that if we went to war though advantageous from the point common interest, and the clerk, if he 21cwt. respectively, were landed at Exports.—Owing to the fall in of view of providing wide thorough- would rise to the occasion, might the London Docks having been sent ment and to foster the trade, and obtaining shelter they will adopt. in the service of the community. He

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#### GENERAL ITEMS.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst has been released from Holloway Gaol.

Backing the Prince. The backing of jockeys' mounts It is 40 years since there was such is has become a favourite pastime with a

ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT.

How We Have Grows.

had a population of about 1,500,000.

tion of England increased from

"We were able to support this

The House of Commons occupied

the exact passage. "I have it here

found the passage.

21,000,000 to 35,000,000. At

a glut of salmon in the lower parts of

The Middland Railway Company's works at Derby are busily converting engines for use with oil. Built in 1812, the Nab Lightship,

off the Isle of Wight, is to be replaced

by a light and submarine bellbuoy. In less than a week five girls under 15 have committed suicide in New York City from worry about school- vet been established."

Isadora Duncan, the dancer, at the request of the Soviet Government is to visit Russia to teach the children " It is estimated that at the time dancing. of the Norman Conquest England

The Soviet Russian railways and In the days of Queen Elizabeth the telegraph services are threatened with total number of inhabitants was pro- a stoppage on account of the lack of bably about 4,000,000. In the first pencils, pens, and paper. A motor-car which was stolen from

the Manchester and abundoned at Shebeginning of the nineteenth century ffield after koncking down a man has been restored to its owner.

> and when he recovered said he thought he had been sentenced to 12 months. Devorsh're House, Piccadilly, is being sought as a clubhouse by an over-seas association, and negotia-

> vanced stage. While motoring to his sick wife in Vienna, Herr Egon Breuer, engineer and mine-owner, had his head cut off by a wire which had been stretched

across a country road.

tions for its sale have reached an ad-

For hitting the referce and rendering him unconscious at a football match at Motherwell, near Glasgow, which ended in great disorder, William Potts, of Renfrew, was fined £10.

" Her mother had had twins thrice. three of her sisters had twins twice. and she herself has had twins three times," writes Dr. C. A. Ensor in the British Medical Journal of a patient.

"The terrible and shocking langnage used by certain women," said Mr. Luke, the magistrate at Willesden, " is to my mind one of the most perplexing problems of civilisation.'

French surgeons have discovered

Two tortoises, reputed to be 200 planes in naval warfare, and expressed

writing-machine employed for a his pyjamas a lunatic jumped on to war of the future." salary, but would demand a share in an unattended milk float in an Ux- Admiral Sims's comment on this except to try to reach it with her can do what is claimed no fleet is the management of the office and in- bridge, Middlesex, side street, drove statement was that "Sir Percy Scott anti-aircraft guns. 'If the aeroplane going to approach a coast within reach dustry of which he formed part, so furiously through the town, shouted to takes the extreme view that all these can do what is claimed," he observed, of 'planes, because each ship can carry that he might contribute not merely a passer-by: "I'll give you a quart inventions will do what is claimed for "it means that any nation which only one or two 'planes on its carrier, hired service but his full intelligence of milk for your hat!" and was them." If the three points he had builds aeroplane-carriers to a greater and the enemy can have thousands on and goodwill to the success of his caught in a wayside inn at Denham, referred to earlier were true, he added, extent than any other country will be shore. Therefore everything depends Bucks, 2 miles away.

#### PLANES V. BATTLESHIPS.

A VERY LARGE "IF."

· ADMIRAL SIMS'S VIEWS.

While in Britain, Admiral Sims gave an interview to the Western Morning News and Mercury on the future of the battleship. The distinguished American officer said: "The question," is a

one, and it is under discussion on both sides of the ocean. It is one of those things that in all probability will not be settled until all the experts have had their say, and I would not like to express any definite opinion about it, because it depends upon a certain number of facts that have not

Having thus made it clear that he I did not want to commit himself, he went on to speak of the various opinions which have been expressed about naval warfare of the future. "The controversy you have had in this ... | country-and it has been repeated in | - = other countries—as to the relative. merits of battleships and their natural opponents, the submarine, the destrover, and the aeroplane." he said, "all depends upon the facts of the case, and they are the ones that are in dispute. The people who advocate battleships naturally deny the claims of the people who advocate submarines and aeroplanes.

THREE PROBLEMS.

On being bound over a defendant at "The controversy is centred principally around the aeroplane and what it is going to be able to do in the future in launching torpedoes means of what they call torpedo! planes. Three points arise-

1. Whether aeroplanes can succeed in hitting ships with bombs dropped from a considerable height.

2. Whether battleships with their anti-aircraft guns will be able to prevent aeroplanes from getting into position to drop bombs, and 3. Whether bombs would put a

battleship out of action if they hit

These are the three points that are in dispute, and they will not be settled without further experimentation. Therefore it is no use anybody expressing any dogmatic opinion until we have the results of more experiments; the battleship exponents believe one theory and the opponents believe another. "Of course," added, "it goes without saying that if the aeroplane people are correct in what they claim they can do they would actually destroy the greatest battleship in the world, because they say they can successfully drop bombs | Juttle Fish,-Mak Ya to contain three-quarters of a ton of high explosive, and that they can't be shot down by the anti-aircraft guns from vessels. All that is quite independent of the question as to whecloud of gas floating down a column of battleships, to be sucked in by

The attention of Admiral Sims was months ago, in the course of which he spoke of the possibilities of aerowith France now our battleship would not be safe unless we constructed a "In the first few hours of the next

war," said Sir Percy Scott, "Plymouth, Dover, and even London may ing the very best we can buy of the

#### HONGKONG. PRODUCE MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

July 36th, 1921.

See! Shibin. - Mei Lang Pe ... ib.

Russi,-Shiu

Corned,-Ham Ngan Yuk. "

Breast,-Neut Im .....

Scop,-Tong Yak ... ...

Steak,--Ngan Yuk Pa ....

Sallock's Brains,-Nam No per set 10

"hives' Head and Feet, -- Ngan-tral-

Matten Chop, - Young Pel Ewst 1h.

Pig's Chitlings, -Cha Thong

Steak Sirioin,-Ngau Lau ., 38

Sansages, - Ngan Chenng .. 25

Head,-Ngao Tau... each

Heart,-Ngau Sames lb. 13

Homp, Salt-Ngao Elo ., 18

Fost,-Ngan Kenk...each 1

Kidneys,--Ngan Yin .. 10

Liver,-Nean Kon... Ib. 15

tau-keuk ... ... ... set \$1.00

Log,-Young Pel ... ... 13

Shoulder,-Young Shau .. 28

Saddle,-Young On Yak .. 33

Brains,-Ohu No ...... per set

. Feet,-Chu Keuk ... ... lb. 15

Fey,-Chu Chap ... .. 16

Hand,-Chu Tan ... .. .. 15

Heart,-Chu Sam ... ... each 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... esch 10

Liver,—Ohn Kon ... ... ib. 33

Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat ... ..

Leg.—Chu Pel... ... ... ,.

" Loin,-Ohn Han Tun ... ,

Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung

Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... ..

Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsal .. 24

Sust, Beef,-Shang Ngan Yan ... . 20

Veal,--Ngan Tsal Yuk... ... 2

.. Mattou, ... Shang Yenng Yan .. 32

Tau-Keuk ... ... set 70

Hearth-Young Sam ... each 10

Kidneys,-Yeung Yiu each 12

Liver,-Yeung Kon ... Ib. 32

Sansages,-Ngsu Tesl Cheung?0

Fish.

Daca -- Wong Mei Lap ... ... 19

" Fresh water. Tam Shul Yu , 20

Yellow -- Woog Sin ... ... ..

Judgeon.-Pak Kap Yu ... ...

Herrings,-Teo Pak ... ... ...

Labrus,-Wong Fa Yu ... ... ...

Lobsters,--Lung Ha ... ... ... ,1

Mackerel -- Chi Yu ... ... ... ;;

Monk Fish,-Mong Yu ... ...

System -Shang Ho ... ... ... ...

Parrot Flah,-Kal Kang Ya ... ,:

Perch,-Tan Lo ... ... ...

Pomfret, Black, -- Hak Chong ... ,,

Pomirst, White, " Chong... ..

Rock Fish,-Shot Kau Knog ... 11

Losch.-Wa Ya ... ... ...

Mallet,-Taul Ya ... ...

Pika.-Pa Pan Feng ... ...

Plalos - Pen Yu...

Prayme.—Mine B

Riy .- Pal Pa Black

Tarboh-Tso Hen Yu

Turtles, small fresh water .-

Hallbut,-Ohenng Kwan Kalam ., 18

Hol Sla Ya "

Barbel,—Ka Yu...

Bream,-Pin Yu...

Caro, -Li Ye ...

Jathah, -- Ohik Yu

Codfish.-Man Ya

Dab .- She Mang Yu ...

Dog Fish, -Tit To Sha

Sala, Conger,-Hol Man ...

Orabe,-Hal...

Ounton Fresh Water Fish.—

.-Nest Mel ... n 20

Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 6

Tougue, fresh,-Ngsa Li each 60

Tongue, comed,-Ham Ngan Li

Poultry. Butcher Meat.

> Chicken, - Rai Tra. ... Capone, Small, -- Sin Kal ... ... ... Capone, Large, -Sin Kal ... ... ... Doves, - Pan Eau ... ... ... ... Eggs, Hen,—Kal Tan (socking) per doz. 22 Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (fresh) ... per dos. 25 Fowls, Canton,-Kal... ... Ib. 45 Fowls, Bainan,-Hol Nam Kai ,, Gooss,-Ngo .. ... ... ... 25 Pigeons, Oanbou,-Pak Kap,...each 45 Hollow, -Bol Han Pak Kap

Turkeys, Cock,-Fo Kai Kung Ib. 65 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... .. 55 Snipe,-Sha Tsui... ... ... sach Phonont -Shan Kal ... Quail,-On Chan Partridges,-Che Ku

Fruits. Almonds.—Hang Yan ... Apples, (California),—Kam Shan Ping Ho , Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San Hemig Chiu , Carambola, -Young To .. ... Coccanuta -- Ya Tee ... ... each 10 Lemons, China,-Ling Mung... Ib. 5 Lemons, (America), — Kam Shan Ling Mung ... each 8 Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Lai Chi Kon Ib. 30 Shan-sheng Tim Chang lb.

Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Oranges, Tim Chang ... ... ... 55 Pears, (Canton), Cooking,-Sha Li ,, Peanuta -- Fa Shang ... ... Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tse ... Plantain,-Tai Chiu ... - S Pumelo, Slam,-Trim Lo Yau ...each 14 Walnuts\_Hop To \_\_ ... 1b. 16 Grapes,-Po Tai Taz ... ... ...

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...esct Beans, Sproot, -Nga Tso .. ... lb 4 .. Long.-Tan Kok ... .. Beet Root, -- Hong Tsoi Tan ... .. ? cach Bitter Squash,-Fo Kwa ... ... ...

Brinjale, Green,-Ching Yan Kwa .. Red.—Hong Kee... ... , 5 Cabbage Chicese, (common),-Kal Taol .. 8 ., (Shanghal)-Ya Taoi ... , 16 Cant Shoots, bauch, -Kau Shou .. 3

Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tsol Fa each (Medium), (Small). Carro'z. - Kam Shun ... ... 1b. 5 Colery Chiuses,-Tong Kan Tool .. 13 Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. 25

Red,-Hang Fa Chiu ... . 8 Green,-Ching Lat Chia .. 5 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Lin Cucumbers, - Ching Kws .. .. each 3

Garlie.—Sun Tau ... ... Ib. 6 Ginger young. Son The Keeng .. 5 Ginger, old,-Le Keung ... ... Horsoradish, Shanghal,-Lik Kan ., 40 Indian Corn,-Shuk Mal ... ...esch 8 Lettace, - Young Shing Tool ... Ib. 10 Water Chestnuts -- Me Tal ... Ib. 8 Mandarin, -Kwal

Lam Ma Tal ... ., 10 Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. 4 Onlone. Bombay, - Young Chung Tau Ib. 8 Onlors, Green,-Shang Chung Ib. 5 Onlons, Shanghal, Sheung-bol Chung Tau Pareley. - Kun Teof ... ... ... re

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ... ... , Japanes, -Yat Pen Shu Teal Ib. .. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tesi Ib. Pampkin,-Tang Kwe ... Redish,-Hung Lo Pak Teal Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong ... " Shallots, -Kong Chong Tau Spinsch, -Yin Teol Tomatoes. - Fan Ke ... Taros,-We Tat ... Turnips, Punti, (Lough,-Lo Pak ,, Vegetable Marrow,-Tait Kwa... " Water Ornes. -Sai Young Troi ... Yama,—Ta Shu ... ...

then there was nothing a battleship able to defeat an enemy. It also on a very large "if."

could do when attacked by a 'plane follows again, that if the aeroplane



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NOTICE TO SHIPFERS AND	AMERICAN POPTS.	BA	NKS.	BANES	8 3 3	i K 1
PASSENGERS.	VANCOUVER.				THE MERCANTILE BANK OF	THE CHARTERED BINK OF
PROJECTED DEPARTURES	Aug 5.—B. F. Protesilaus. 18.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. 13.—C.P.O.S. Monteagle.	ASIA BANKING	CORPORATION	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.	INDIA, LTD.	INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
CHINA COAST, ETC.	Sept. 14 — R. F. Ixion.  Sept. 14 — R. F. Talthybius.	1 <b>l</b>	CAN BANK)	PAID-UP CAPITAL\$15,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS:-	15, Gracechurch Street, Loudon E.C. 3	INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853
SWATOW.	15,-C P.O.S. Empress of Asia. 20,-C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. Oct. 5B. F. Tyndareus.		G \$ 4,000,000	Sterling £ 2,500,000	Authorized Capital £2,007,000	HEAD OFFICE LONDON,
29 -I.C.S.N. Kwongsang. 29 -I C.SN. Chunsang. 280. S. K. Sashu Maru.	13-C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. 26C.P.O.S. Monteagle.	CAPITAL: SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROP	ors: G \$2,000,000	PROPRIETORS \$15,000,000	Reserve Fund 1,050,000	PAID-DI CAPITAL 23,740,000 RESERVE FORD 23,830,000 RESERVE LARRIED OF
29.—D. L. Haihong. 20.—O. S. K. Soshu Haru. 31.—O. S. K. Amakesa Maru.	Pov. 2—B. F. Protesilane. 23.—B. F. Ixion	HEAD OFFICE.	Branch.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:	BANKERS: The Bank of England.	PROPRIETORS L3,000,600
Aug. 9.—D. I. Haiching. 5.—D. I. Hailoong.	BEATTLE.	NEW YORK.		G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Chairman. G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman.	The Year Jan Table Cont.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted.
AMOY.	July 29N. Y. K. Suna Maru. Aug. 2O. S. K. Manila Maru. 13A. L. Silver State.	HEAD OFFICE	OB THE ORIENT.	G. M. Dodwell, Esq., —Chairman. G. M. Dodwell, Esq., —Deputy Chairman. D. G. M. Bernard, Esq.   E. V. D. Parr, Esq. A. S. Gubbay, Esq.   W. L. Pattenden, Esq. Hon, Mr. P H.   J. A. Flummer, Esq. Holyoak, H. P. White, Esq. A. O. Lang, Esq.	BRANCHES:  Bombay Bomkess - Kunia Lumpur Rampoos Calestra Howrah Madrae Shangtal Colombo Kandy New York Singapore	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year
July 28.—O.S.K. Soshu Maru. 29.—D. L. Haihong. 30.—O. S. K. Soshu Maru.	15A. L. Feystone State. 20S. & D. West Ison.	SHAN	GHAI.	Holycak, H. P. White, Esq.	Colombo Kandy New York Singapore Delhi Karachi Penang Galli Kota Rhara Port Louis (Mauritius)	or shorter periods as rates which will be quoted on application.  A. H. FERGUSCN
Aug. 2.—D. L. Haiching.	20.—A. L. City of Grokane. 23.—N.Y.E. Fushimi Maru. 23.—U.S.K. Africa Maru.		CHES:	CHIEF MANAGER: Hog. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	Honoross Brazes.  Every description of Benking and	Hongkong, February 22, 1921
5.—D. L. Hailoong.	Sept. 2.—A. L. Keystone State. 9.—N. Y. K. Katori Maru. Cet. 2.—A. L. Wenatchee.	CANTON, HANKOW CHANGSHA, PEKING,	, MANILA, TIENTSIN, SINGAPORE.	Manager Shanghai C. H. STITT Fax	Exchange business transacted.  INTEREST allowed on Correct Ac-	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK
FOOCHOW.  July 29.—D. L. Raihong.	SAN FRANCISCO.	Outre Direction,	R. WEUSTHOFF,	LOYDON BANKERS : LONDON COUNTY	Dally Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may he ascertained on	LIMITED.
SHANGHAI. July 28.—I.C.S.N. Kwongsang.	July 30C. M. Nile.  Aug. 2T. K. K. Persis Maru.  6J.C.J. L. Tjiembang.		Acting Manager.	OURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL	epplication. C. L. SANDES,	HEAD OFFICE: St. George's Building, Hong kong
28.—C. N. Sunning. 30.—C. N. Yirgebow.	9.—C. M. China. 10.—P. M. Etuador.			CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which	Manager. 7 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, April 25, 1931.	Chairman of board of directors
30.—0. N. Shantung. Aug. 1.—C. N. Kansu. 2.—C. N. Sinkiang.	12T. K. K. Taiyo Maru. 25.—S. & D. West Henshaw. 27.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru.	FARES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.	NOTICE.	will be quoted on application. Hongkong, February 26, 1921.		Mr. Woog Shin Ham. Chief ManagerMr. L. S. Helom
4 —C. N. Soochow. 4.—B. F. Atreus.	Sept. 9.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru. 9.—C. M. Nanking. 20.—T. K. K. Kores Maru.		PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA.	Asst. ManagerMr. K. T. Wong Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLEN
7BF. Ascapius. 8P. & O. Dunera.	Oct. 2.—T. K. K. Shinyo Maru.	- CHLIRS.	TIME TABLE.	THE business of the above Bank is	LIMITED.	Foreign exchange and general banking
Sept. 21.—B. F. Demedocus.	PORTLAND. Aug. 7A. L. Portland.	I.—In Victoria, with two Bearers. Quarter hour	<del></del>	AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR- PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	No. 2, Queen's Road Central, Honogons.	business transacted.  Current, Savings, and Fixed deposit
TIENTSIN.  July 31.—LC.S.N. Chipshing.  Ang. 3.—C. N. Kucichow.	Sept. 5A. L. Abercos.	Half hour,	7.00 s.m. to 8.00 s.m. every 15 minutes 8.00 s.m. to 9.30 s.m. 10	application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed on		per annum respectively.  L. S. HOLUM
WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	(Va) ma Com	Three hours,	9.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m 15 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m 15 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m 10	PER CENT. per annum.  For the Homogram & Selected	DIRECTORS :-	Chief Manag Hongkong, October 2, 1920.
Ang. 3.—C. N. Kueichow.	(VIA JAPAN, HONOLULU, SAN FRANCISCO, SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BALBAO	If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, salf fare extra-	2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m 15 5.00 p.m. to 8.10 p.m 10	- BAYRING CORPORATION, A. G. STEPHEN.	Mr. Pong Wal Ting, Chairn an. Mr. Chew Shon Son. Ur. Kan Ting Po Mr. Li Roon Chun, Mr. Mok Chung Kong	
Sept. 21.—B. F. Demodocus		Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 a.m. the above fares shall be increased	NIGHT CARS 8.50 p.m., 9 p.m., 9.20 p.m.,	Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	Mr. Fong Ping Shan, Mr. Wong Yan Tong, Mr. P. K. Kwot, Mr. Chan Ching Shot, Mr. Ng Chang Luk, Mr. Kan Chin Num.	BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)
TSINGTAO.  July 30.—C. N. Yingchow.	NEW YORK.	11.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.	9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes 11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE	Ch'el Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Yo. Asst. Manager, Mr. Li Tee Pubg'	HEAD OFFICE: 15bis Rue Laffitte, Paris.
Ang. 6.—C. N. Suiyang.	Aug. 14.—N. Y. K. Lyons Maru.	Hour, 0.60 cents. Three hours,	EXTRA CAR-1200 midnight SUNDAYS	DE CHINE.		STERCHED CAPITAL Frs. 72,001,000 00 Paid UP CAPITAL Pre 88,400 000 00
PUKOW. Aug. 2C. N. Shantong.	15.—D. L. Esther Dollar. 15.—B. L. Belidower.	Osy (6 s.m. to 6 p.m.), 2.00  III,—In the Hill District.	7.30 a.m. 8.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. every 15 minutes 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m. 10	(FRENCH BANK), SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL F. 150,000,000	BEANGHAI BAN FRANCISCO EURE YOKUHAMA NAGASAKI KAYGOY	RESERVE FUNDS Frs. 69,567,203.54  BRANCHES:  Banckik Hongkong Salgon
NEWCHWANG. Aug. 1.—C. N. Kansu.	25.—N. Y. K. Taknoka Maru (Via Strz.) Aug. 2.—D. & Co. Bolton Castle.	With 2 Bearers With 4 Ecarers. Quarter bour,\$0.15 \$0.30	11.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon, 15 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m 10 1.00 p.m 15	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000	TIENTSIN HANGOW  MANILA BATAVIA  BAMARANI BOURABAYA	Battautana Mongtse Shanghai Canton Noumes Singapore
TAVILAND DALNY	6.—B. F. Helenus. 29.—B. F. Enight Templar	Half hour, 0.20 0.40 One hour, 0.30 0.60	5.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m 10 5.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m 15	RESERVE FUNDS F. 60,000,000  DEPOSITS F. 885,000,000		Haipheng Pusing Tourse
Aug. 4.—B. F. Aireus	20B. F. Dingchow.	Two hours, 0.50 0.80 Three hours, 0.70 1.00 Six hours, 1.00 1.50	8.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. , 10 , NIGHT CARS as on Week days.	THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWNS ONE-THIRD OF THE CAPITAL.	proved securities.	Hanol Pondicherry BANKERS:
July 33 = 0. S. K. Sosha Maru.		Day (6 a.m. tc 6 p.m.)1.50 2.00	8PEIAL CARS by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Des	HEAD OFFICE: 74. Rue Saint-Lazare, PARIS	Interest allowed on Current Deposit Account at the rate of Two per cent, per annum on Satistal Account Four per cent, per annum, and on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:—	IN FRANCE: Comptoir Nationa d'Escompte de l'aris; Credit Lyonnais.
KEELUNG.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPORE, BUEYOS AIRES, RIO	RICESHAS.	Vosux Road Central.  Sesson and punch tickets available for all cars not all ready full running at the time	BRANCHES:	For 3 months at the rate of 3" per annum For 6 months at the rate of 4% per annum.	Banque de Paris et des Fays-Bos; Credit Industriel et Commercia. Société Générale.
July 310. S. K. Amakusa Maru.  HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS).  Aug. 25.—O. S. K. Panama Maru.		stated in the Company's time tables, box not for special cars, can be obtained on applica-	Antwerp Hongkong Shanghai Batavia London Singapore	RAN TONG PO,. Chief Manager.	IN LONDON: The National Pro-
Aug. 2.—C. N. Kaifeng. 2.—I.C.S.N. Taksang.	EUROPEAN PORTS:	in Victoria. Ten minutes,	tion at the Company's Office No Season ticket will be issued until payment therefor has been made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Compra-	Bordeaux Lyon Swatow Canton Marseille Tientsin		Comptoir National d'Escompte de l'aris; Credit Lyonnais. IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.,
SAIGON.	RRINDISI VENICE & TRIESTE	Quarter hour,	dors order representing Bank Notes.  JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,  General Managers.	Foothow Moukden Tainaniu Haiphong New York Vladivostock	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (TAIWAN GINEO.)	Guaranty Trust Co. of New York
Aug. 3.—A. L. Lake Onawa. 16.—M. M. Porthos.		One hour,20 ,. Every Subsequent hour20 ,. Note.—If the ricksha be engaged		Hankow Pekin Yokohama Hanoi Pnom-Peth Yunnanfu	Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899 Capital Subscribed	Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
SINGAPORE.  July 28.—J.C.J.L. Van Cloon.	MARSEILLES.	within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the	HONGKONG STOCK	Saigon	Carries (Paid-no)	Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.
Ang. 3.—A. L. Lake Onawa.  16.—B. F. Teiresiss.  Sept. 16.—C. M. Nile.	<del></del> {	City of Victoria after 9 p.m., or be discharged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City	EXCHANGE.	BANKERS	HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA.	V. MARSOT, Acting Marager Hongkung, Nov. I, 1920.
BANGKOK.	Turk to () S. It. Siam Man	of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.	HONGKONG, JULY 27th, 1921.	In FRANCE: Société Générale gour favoriser le Développement du	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS
July 29I.CSN. Chunsang. Aug. 1O. S. K. Kishu Maru.	Aug. 3.—N. Y. K. Yokohama Maru. 6.—P. & O. Kalyan.	II.—In Kowloon Quarter hour,	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS	France,	FORMOSA Giran, Kagt, Karenko, Kaciung,	BANK, LTD
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	12.—E. L. Karama. 12.—E. F. Teucer. 14.—O. S. K. Himalaya Maru.	Half hour,	H.S.B.C.T. I. selling rate on London 2/9},	In LONDON: London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.	Makung, Nanto, Pinan Shinchiku, Talchu, Tainan, Takva, Tamsul, Tohyen, Ako.	HEAD OFFICE : Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road
MANILA. July 23I.C.S.N. Yeensang.	14.—N.Y.K. Kleist. 16.—B. F. Teiresias. 16.—E. L. Essama.	III.—Taipo Road.	and on Shanghai \$73.	atual-uni Danie	CHINA-Shanghai, Hankow, Klukiang, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton. OTHERS-Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapore, Boerahava, Semarang, Batavia,	General Banking and Exchange busi-
Aug. 2.—A. L. Silver State. 2.—C. N. Taming.	25.—P. & O. Manela. 30.—E. F. Calchas.	Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hou or part of an hour if the hirer causes		mercial Centres of the World.	Bombay, London, New York.	Loans granted on approved securities. Current Accounts opened and tixed Deposits received at rates which may be
30.—B. F. Talthybius. 30.—C. M. Nanking.	Sept 1.—G. L. Glenamoy. Sept 1.—G. L. Glenade. 2.—P. & O. Kashmir.	the journey to take longer than :—	MARKE INSURANCES,	Telegraphie Address: CHIBANKIND.	LONDON BANKERS:	The Bank also conducts a Favings Department
Bept. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus. Oct. 18.—B. F. Protesilaus. Nov. 9.—B. F. Ixion.	6.—B. F. Keemun. 13 —B. F. Neleus. 16.—P. & O. Khyber.	single 75 cents 1 hour. return \$1.00 hours.	Canton Insurance \$405 b. North China Insurance T 144 b. Union Insurance \$23) s. 125 st.	Interest on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and	The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial	- E. O. LAU, Chief Mazagar
28.—B. F. Talthybius. Dec. 21.—B. F. Tyndareus.	20B. F. Glaucus. 26G. L. Glenariffe.	Beyond 4th to 6th mile- single\$1.20	Yangteze Insurance \$244 b. Far Easterns T 22 b.	1 <b>99</b>	America, Africa, &c.	Bongkong, Aug. 17, 1920.
CEBU AND ILOILO.  Ang. 2.—C. N. Taming.	28.—B. F. Elpenor. Oct. 11.—B. F. Pyrrhus. 14.—P. & O. Soudan.	Beyond 6th to 9th mile— single\$1.759}	Fire Insurances \$120 b.  Hongkong Fire Insurance \$320 b.	Exchange business transacted.  Special facilities for French ex-	B. KONDOH, Manager.	BANK OF CANTON LIMITED
SANDAKAN.	28 - P. & O. Sardinia.	return\$2.005 ,, Beyond 9th to 11th mile— single\$2.003 ,,	Douglases \$57 Es.	change.  M. MONTARGIS,	HONGKONG BRANOH: 3, Des Vorux Boad Central. Hongkong, September 1, 1920.	
July 27 LCS.N. Yannis.	LIVERPOOL.	return	H. K. Steumboats 236 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.) 238 b. 40 rs. Do. (Del.) 287 n. L.R.	Manager. Hongkong, April 9, 1921.	Hongroug beponder at 1524.	HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.
	July 30B. F. Agamemnon.  Aug. 8B. F. Eurypylus.  19B. F. Cyclope.	mile to be a matter of previous arrange- ment in each case.	Shell Transports 105/- n.		THE BANK OF CHIVA.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and
July 23.—Nanyo Y. K. Macassar Maru.  Aug. 2.—J.C.J.L. Hwah Hsin.  11.—J.C.J.L. Tjiliwong.	Sept. 7.—B. F. Ascanius.  8.—B. F. Ningchow.  19.—B. F. Theseus.	The fares here set out to apply to one ricksha with three coolies from Tahn Sha Taui.		COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.	行 銀 國 中 (Specially authorised by Presidential	General Banking Business transacted.  CURRENT ACCOUNTS.
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July 20.—O. S. K. Shunko Maru. 20.—B. I. Japan.	hai for this port on July 26 at 2 p.m. and is due here on 19 July at about 5 p.m.	Wise	Ewo Cotton Mills Id T 231 sa Kung Yiki	HEAD OFFICE :—Amsterdam.  Eranches at	New York Bankers 1—The fiving National Bank. The Equitable Trust Company of	HEAD GIFICE - YOKOHAMA
Ang 1B. F. Keemun: 1-P. & O. Kashmir	The s.s. "Agamemnon" (Blue Funnel Line) left Bhanghai on July 26 for Liver- pool via Rotterdam. The vessel is due	On Singapore—	Orientals Ti7] n.	The Hague, Botterdam. HEAD AGENCY:—Butavia. BRANCHES:—	New York:	BLIEGHES AND AGENCES AT: BASEATE NEW YORK AND
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7J.O.J.L. Tjitareem. 7B. F. Ningebow.	The C.P.U.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia," arrived at Stanghai on July 23 (noon) leaves there on July 23 (10 p.m.)	On Shanghai On demand	MISCRILLERZOUS.  Coments \$17 b. 17 ss,	Bombay Padang Boerakarta Calcutta Palembang (Solo) Cheribon Pekalongan Tebing Tinggi	Terms on application.	CHARGORUS BARGOON DAIRES (DAIRY) RIO DE JANEIRO FREGRIES (MUEDEN) BARGON
10B L Arratoon Apear. 14E L Kasama. 15B F. Glauens.	and is due at Nagasaki on July 25 (6 a.m.).	On Yokohama—	China Lights Old \$10.90 b.  New \$10.80 b.	Djember Penang (Deli) Djokjakarta Pentianah Tegal Kobs Rangoon Telok Betong	Every description of Banking Business transacted.	Hanned San Princisco Hanne Shittle Hanne Shittle
15.—M. M. Cordillere. 22.—B. F. Fipenor. 30.—B. F. Eumseus.	The N. Y. K. s.s. "Yokohama Maru" (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on July 25 and	Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 50 Sovereigns (Bank's tuying rate) 5.95 r	Ohina Providents \$12.10 n. Deiry Farms, \$251 n.	Kota-Radia Samarang Tjilatjap Langsa Shanghai Weltevreden	Loans granted on approved securi-	Hopolulu Shindrorki Kal Yuru Shindrorki
Ecot. L—P&O. Somali 8.—B. F. Pyribus.	is expected here on Aug. 3.4. The Pacific Mail s.s. "Ecuador," sailed	Silver (per oz.) 38}	Hacao Do \$23 b. Hongkong Ropes \$20 n.	Correspondents et Colombo, Madras. Pondicherry, Bangkok, Saigon, Halphong, Hanoi, Amoy, Yokohama, Melbourne, Sydney,	change.	LORDOF STORES LOS ARGELES TIRETUR
13.—P. & O. Soudan. 27.—B. F. Antilochus. 28.—P. & O. Sardinia.	from Shanghai for Hongkong via Manila on July 23 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong about August 3. She will sai	Hongkong 50 cents sub par.	Hongkong Tramways \$182/30 ca. Peak Tramways (Old) 49 n.	New York, San Francisco, &c., &c., London Bankers—The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.	Interest on Fixed Deposits at the following rates.	Marita Tribabby Nagasari Tribetly
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MIND THE PAINT	on July 11 and is due here on or about	Rate of Narive Interest 6 7 p.s.	Walker and had an allow Do	W. H. GBOSKAMP,	Hongkong, February 7, 1920.	T. NIBBIYAMA, Manager. Honekens, May 14, 1921.



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FOURTH TEST MATCH.

MANCHESTER GAME RESULTS IN DRAW.

AUSTRALIANS' SLOW SCORING.

LONDON, July 26.

At Manchester the weather was fine. There were 12,000 spectators The wicket was soft as the result of overnight rain. England made 362 runs for four wickets and declared. The Australian innings then commenced. The wicket was not difficult, yet scoring was always very slow and purely defensive. There was good bowling, frequently changed. Collins played a dogged 290 minutes in an innings of 320 minutes. AUSTRALIA'S FIRST INNINGS.

Bardsley b Parkin 3	
Collins l.b.w. Parkin 40	
Macartney b Parker 13	
Andrews c Tennyson, b Fencer 6	
Taylor b Fender	
Fellew c Tyldesley, b Parker 17	
Armstrong b Douglas	
Gregory b Parkin	
Carter b Parkin0	
Hendry c Russell, b Parkin 4	
McDonald 8	t
Extras 34	
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Total175	į

ENGLAND'S GOOD BOWLING. Parkin took five wickets for 38 runs, Woolley none for 38, Parker two

for 23, Fender two for 30, and Douglas one for three. England had forty minutes batting as follows:-

use forth mingles natting as fortower.	
Hallows	16
Parker	3
Extras	2
	Hallows Parking c Collins, b Andrews

Total (for one wicket) ..... 4

The match was a draw. COUNTY CRICKET.

Warwick won by two wickets, Yorkshire by an innings and 48 runs, Northants by 244 runs, Somerset by 65 runs, and Kent in the first innings.

#### · \_ SAVE THE CHILDREN.'

BRITISH AND AMERICAN CONTRIBUTIONS TO NOBLE WORK.

CHILDREN IN CHINA'S FAMINE AREA AIDED.

LONDON, July 26.

At the annual meeting of the council of the Save the Children Fund in London, Lord Weardale presiding, said that £552,735 had been received during the past year. There were 170,000 direct subscribers in addition to thousands of anenymous helpers. The fund by counteracting international bitterness had been working better for the future of Europe than all the statesmen. The report shewed that the fund in two years had amounted to £950,000. A home fund had been established as distinct from the foreign fund. In addition to the relief granted in Central Europe grants had been made to Armenian and Russian refugee orphans, also to child sufferers in the famine area in China and to Russian and Turkish children suffering in the concentration camps for refugees at Constantinople.

New York, July 26. \$29,000,000 was collected in the United States to May 1 for the relief of children in Europe. All except \$2,000,000 has been distributed.

#### OLD PALESTIVE.

MANY VALUABLE ANTIQUITIES FOUND.

LONDON, July 26. The Colonial Office has-received reports from Palestine showing the valuable results of the Antiquities Ordinance. The great cloisters with which Herod adorned the Birthplace have been identified and excavated at Ascalon, while a hexagonal court with mosaic pavements and ambulatory have been uncovered in the vicinity of the Synagogue at Capernaum. Steps are being taken to preserve and protect the Crusaders' Tower at Ramleh and other monuments. Up to the present 6,000 objects have been catalogued for the museum which is shortly being opened to the public.

#### L29 IN THE SHADE

RECORD HEAT WAVE AT BASRA CAUSES MANY DEATHS.

BASRI, July 26.

The record heat wave has resulted in many deaths of British, Indians and Arabs. The maximum temperature in the shade averaged 124 for a fortnight, the highest being 129 on July 16.

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#### INWARD MAILS. WEDNESDAY, JULY 27. THURSDAY, JULY 28. Shantung SATURDAY, JULY 30. Shanghai.....Sinkiang SUNDAY, JULY 31. EUROPE via Suez (Letters and Newspapers, London TUESDAY, AUGUST 2. Calcutta and Straits ...... Nagano Maru WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3. .....Kitano Maru Japan and Shanghai..... .....Yokohama Maru OUTWARD MAILS. WEDNESDAY, JULY 27. Shanghai and North China ....... Glenamy ...... 4 p.m. Batavia, Samarang and Sourabeys ...... Macassar Maru ... 4 p. m.

Samshui and Wuchow ..... 4 30 p.m.

\*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only

Found wandering in Shatin with no abode or means of subsistence, a 14-year old Chinese boy, a native of Tungkup, has been taken before the S.C.A. with a view to his repatria-

drowned from the trading junk cargo. wrecked on the rocks off Futauchau been recovered by the police from the harbour near Lyemun pass.

A basket containing clothing valued at \$4.50, a silver watch and chain valued at \$28.80, and a half sovereign gold piece valued at \$5 were stolen from a Chinese passenger as the s.s. "Sunnamhol" was entering port yesterday.

A Chinese aged 46 years, a native general and through cargo. of Amoy, who returned to Hongkong from Singapore as a deportee, was yesterday removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital sick and destitute. will be looked after by the kaifings who will arrange for his repatriation.

Suffering from a wound in the back alleged to have been received in the course of a fight with a man now in custody, a Chinese youth, 18 years of age, was yesterday admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. His condition is not

Chinese detective No. 387, Lau Cham, stationed at Yaumati. has been detained by order of the DSP., cleared to-day and will sail for on a charge of having accepted a Shanghai via Swatow at 5 a.m. tobribe of \$20 to influence his conduct | morrow. as a public servant while on duty He will appear before a Magistrate cleared to-day and will sail for Haiin due course.

Mr. N. Teesdale Mackintosh, Registrar of the Hongkong University breaking a glass window and draw. the money. ing the bolt, and two electric table lans were stolen.

under the same management. The number of prominent guests. cause of the strike is said to be the management's refusal to dismiss an unpopular engineer.

A godown coolie employed by bearing the name Ki Fung Hong, in-Chinese characters, stolen.

#### SHIPPING NEWS. LATEST IRRIVALS.

Edward Bentley, 1,340 tons, arrived of the guild this morning at 7 a.m., from Saigon Mr. King: Quite, but for The body of one of the two men with 2,000 tons of rice and general want of a better designation, I am

matsu with 1,863 tons of coal.

#### DEPARTURES.

sailed for Sandakan at noon to-day words used by the accused he said with 500 tons of general cargo. Inonye, sailed for Valparaiso via Moji ino one will take the lead, I will." at noon to-day with 500 tons of The accused did not say anything

sailed for Shanghai at 4 p.m., to-day meant, but since the warning he had with 1,000 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Foolee," Capt. Miyoaka, sailed for Chefoo via Wei-Hai-Wei at | master was Wei Kee?

4 p.m., with 1,000 tons of general The s.s. "Euryalus," Capt. Sinclair, sailed for Singapore at 4 p.m., to-day street. There was a standing

with 1,000 tons of general cargo. Suzuki, sails for Batavia at 5 p.m., to-day with 1,300 tons of general and through cargo. -

#### CLEARANCES.

The s.s. "Kwongsang," British

The s.s. "Wingsang," British phong at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

Yesterday afternoon one of the reports that between 5 p.m. on Mon. waiters of the Tai Tung Hotel who day, and 9 a.m yesterday, his office collected \$350 from boarders on in the main building was entered by behalf of the firm absconded with Tel. 1630. -7, Queen's Rd. Could

More than 800 students, 100 of whom are girls, have enrolled at the According to the Canton Times Canton Citizens University and clas- Tel. 2143. 10, Queen's Rd. Central a strike of the workers at the electric ses in the different colleges of the generating plant of the Sun Company, University have begun. The opening has greatly handicapped the manage- of the University held yesterday ment of the Hotel Asia, which is afternoon was attended by a large

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY WHEN you fail to provide your. lain's Colis and Diarrhosa Remedy at Chinese firm of Bonham Strand, this sesson of the year, you are neglect-West, has reported to the police that ing them, as towel complaint in sure to between 3.30 p.m., on Monday and be prevalent, and it is too dengerous a noon yesterday, the godown at No. insledy to be trifled with. This is 211, Des Voeux Road West was en-tered by forcing the door and hend-ing the bolt, and a weighing machine control and perhaps cave a life, or at least a doctor's bil For sale by sil

#### LOCAL LABOUR DISPUTE.

ALLEGED INTIMIDATION.

NEW FEATURES IN POLICE COURT CASE.

A case of alleged intimidation in a labour dispute was heard before Magistrate Lindsell this morning. when a Chinese described as the head of the Hunghom branch of the Paint Scrapers' Guild was charged with having intimidated a scraper with a view to making him join a movement calculated to give the Guild a monopoly of paint scraping contracts
Mr. Leo Longinotto for the defence. applied for a remand on the ground that he had not had time to receive instructions. He explained that Mr. Tinson had originally been retained for the defence and had received instructions. At the last moment, however, the accused had changed his -mind and engaged him (Mr. Longinotto).

Mr. T. H. King, D.S.P. who conducted the prosecution said: I object to another remand, because

The Magistrate (to Longinotto): If your client cannot make up his mind as to which solicitor to engage, it is his business and not the Court's. I must hear some evidence to-day and reserve for you the right to cross-examine later. Outlining the case, Mr. King said that having regard to the facts, it was in one aspect very simple but in another serious. This differed from that the matter involved was not a quarrel over wages, but an organised attempt by Labour Union to secure control of all men engaged in the trade, and by freezing out the independent workers and contractors, impose their own conditions and terms. The Magistrate remarked that the there was nothing new about

Mr. King agreed that that was so elsewhere, but was certainly a new move for Hongkong. The accused, he proceeded, was the head of the Hunghom Branch of the Association which had its side headquarters ou this side of the harbour. He used to work for one of the witnesses last year. On the night of June 25, accused visited the Wei Kee lodging house kept by his late employer to lodge his workmen, and accosting a former foki said: "You must not work for Wei Kee or you will be beaten to death." Several other workmen heard accused's words. Accused was accompanied by two or three other men and evidently meant to carry out his threat if his instructions were disregarded.

The Magistrate: I do not quite understand what you mean by independent workers. -

Mr. King: I mean the contractors. who are not members of the guild. The Magistrate: One could hardly The 6.5. "Telemachus," Captain expect a contractor to be a member

calling them independent workers. The s.s. "Yei Maru No. 2," Capt. Mr. King continued that where during the squall on Saturday, has Nishikawa, 1,624.59 tons, arrived this work undertaken by the contractors morning at 7.10 a.m., from Waka- was done in five days, the Guild did it in ten, at higher wages, and then not so satisfactorily.

> Chan Mok, the workman in question, correborated Mr. King's The s.s. "Yannis," Capt. Kennedy, statement. Asked to give the exact that the latter warned him, "Don't The s.s. "Choyo Maru," Capt. you people work for Woon Kee. If more. The witness did not know The s.s. "Kwangiee," Capt. Taylor, exactly what the accused ceased to work for Woon Kee. The Magistrate: I thought your

The witness explained that Woon Kee was another contractor with a shop in the same agreement between Woon Kee and The s.s. "Macassar Maru," Capt. Wei Kee whereby their workmen were interchanged. Whenever lone had a hig job in hand, the other would lend some of his men to help cope with the work. This arrangement had ceased since the accused's warning. They had to obey the accused because they were all members of the Guild of which he was the head. The hearing was proceeding as this issue went to press.

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